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Cease-fire extension now almost a certainty

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A further extension of the cease-fire beyond the present February 5 deadline can now be taken as almost certain, it is held in Jerusalem. Additional proof that Egypt was looking for a convenient excuse to prolong the truce was seen in yesterday's report from Cairo maintaining that the U.S. has proposed that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and the Security Council should issue a call to the parties to extend the cease-fire.

It is not certain though, whether Cairo will insist on an extension of only one month at this stage, or whether it will agree to another three-month period.

Cairo diplomatic sources attributed the American proposal to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, who is said to have included it in a letter to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad earlier this month. Mr. Rogers was said to have based his proposal on the assumption that U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring had made some progress in his renewed mission and that he needs an extension of the cease-fire to continue his efforts.

According to the Egyptian *sources, Mr. Rogers has suggested* that agreement by Israel and Egypt to a call by U Thant and the Security Council would be regarded as a commitment by the parties.

WOULD AVOID DETAILS

Mr. Rogers is said by Cairo to have stressed at the same time that in issuing a call for a cease-fire extension the Security Council should not go into details of the Middle East situation. The Jarring mission is now at a delicate stage, and any outside interference could hamper progress, Mr. Rogers is reported to have pointed out. This was taken as an indirect rejection of Egypt's demand that the Big Four should work out directives for Dr. Jarring because the progress made up to now was not sufficient to justify extension of the cease-fire.

The American proposal is likely to be raised at today's meeting in New York of the Big Four U.N. Ambassadors.

Israel, meanwhile, has completed *drating its reply to the Egyptian* note. The reply, described by Foreign Ministry sources as a "paper," was transmitted yesterday to Israel's Ambassador at the U.N., Yosef Tekoah, who is expected to submit it to Dr. Jarring today. Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Monday night put the finishing touches to the reply, which reiterates the need to deal with the essential principles of a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

JORDAN CRITICIZED

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem yesterday criticized the publication by Jordan of its note through the Security Council, stressing that neither the contents nor the act of publishing the note would help advance the Jarring mission. Jerusalem reiterated that despite publication of its note by the Jordanian Government, Israel will adhere to the principle of quiet diplomacy.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem yesterday declined to comment on the Jordanian note and stated that Israel's reply to the Jordanian Government will be transmitted through Dr. Jarring.

A first study of Jordan's note however points clearly to full coordination between Amman and Cairo, as both the Egyptian and the Jordanian notes follow the same line, refraining from any reference to a peace agreement with Israel. Jordan's deliberate ignoring of Israel's peace proposals assumes a particularly grotesque form in point three of its proposals, which deals with the Jordanian Government's "recognition of the religious and cultural importance of the Arab city of Jerusalem to all faiths." Assuring "guaranteed free access to all religious and historical places to all concerned as well as freedom of worship," Jordan makes no specific reference to Jewish holy places and to access for Israel worshippers. It was stressed in Jerusalem in this connection that article eight of the 1949 Armistice Agreement, which Jordan had consistently violated for 19 years, had assured such access to the Jewish holy places in the Old City.

Cease-fire hopes

THE American proposal that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and the Security Council call for an extension of the cease-fire will be welcomed by all sides.

For Israel continued quiet on the Canal outweighs whatever inherent hesitation there is at intervention by the United States. By complying with an appeal from the U.N., Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will avoid the difficulty of having to make any judgment at this stage on whether there has been progress in the Jarring talks. The Secretary-General is not opposed to taking the initiative, and a call for a cease-fire will allow the U.N. to appear productive. Moreover, if the call is answered, it will tend to strengthen the hand of Ambassador Jarring. Involving the Security Council will also satisfy the desire of Great Britain and France to be involved in peace-making in the Middle East.

Israel has consistently opposed all intervention by outside parties in its negotiations with the Arabs. Assurances and guarantees have proved empty in the past and cannot be allowed once more to take the place of agreements. Israel insists that a real peace can be achieved only through direct discussions. In practice, however, the intervention of the United States has repeatedly been beneficial. It was the strong American stand at the U.N. in November 1967 which prevented the formulation of a resolution that might have made agreement or peace impossible. More particularly, it was the initiative of Washington which led to the cease-fire now in effect.

There is no peace between Israel and her neighbours, especially Egypt. But there is also no actual shooting. It is not an ideal situation, but there is no question that for Israelis it is preferable to war.

The view from Cairo is considerably more complex. Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of Anwar Sadat has been his cautiousness. Pressed on one side by his army and by Arab activists to resume the war, and on the other side restrained by the knowledge that any attempt to cross the Canal would fail, and unsure how the Russians would react, Sadat has managed to stay on his feet in the middle.

He has continued to declare that no progress has been made in the Jarring talks — the condition he set for extending the cease-fire — yet, at the same time, he has not completely excluded the possibility of maintaining peace. Acceptance of a United Nations appeal would buy Sadat additional time and permit him to continue his cautious policy. He can then tell the Russians that he is being careful, pave the way for concessions from the Americans in the future as payment for his moderation, and explain to the extremists that the option for war remains open.

All told, it is not a very satisfactory foundation upon which to base hopes for a future settlement. It again encourages Arab intransigence by speaking softly to the party which threatens war. It may also lead to *further initiatives* by the United States which will not be as benign as far as Israel is concerned. The pressure for other concessions — once Egypt appears to have made one — will undoubtedly increase.

Nevertheless, the alternative to an extension of the cease-fire is even less to be desired.

Amin offers Obote job in his government

KAMPALA. — Uganda's new military junta yesterday mopped up the last resistance to its take-over. The junta's leader denounced ousted President Milton Obote as a "Communist," then said he could come home any time he wished — as a private citizen.

Mr. Obote, en route from the Commonwealth conference in Singapore, flew from Nairobi, Kenya, to Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, yesterday, and immediately promised he would return to Uganda.

"I like Obote personally, but he has been badly advised and misled," said Maj.-Gen. Idi Amin, popularly known simply as "Idi," who took over as strongman.

Earlier, as his troops were wiping up remnants of resistance in scattered fighting with Obote loyalists outside Kampala, Gen. Amin laughed off reports of Mr. Obote's flight to Tanzania. "Oh, well, let him go," the general said, "because he's a Communist." He said there had been no casualties in the *coup*, which began early Monday when his forces surrounded Parliament and the Presidential residence. He urged citizens to return to their jobs.

(Unofficial reports yesterday said at least 70 persons were killed in the coup. In Montreal, Canada, officials of a Catholic missionary order, La Societe des Peres Blancs d'Afrique, said two of their priests had been killed. It said they had been caught in machinegun fire at Kampala Airport.)

Gen. Amin promised former ministers their safety and said he would confer with them tomorrow morning. He also said he might even offer Mr. Obote himself a job in the government, which he hoped to name in two days.

Shops and business in Kampala opened for the first time since the take-over. Shop owners, obliged to keep pictures of the 46-year-old Obote in their display windows for the past six years, threw them into the street, trampling and in some cases burning them. Cars decorated with banana leaves, red, yellow and green paper and often dragging tin cans on strings, honked through the streets. Their occupants waved to soldiers in tanks and armoured cars as they passed.

A crowd in a Kampala suburb burned an effigy of the fallen president at the traditional burial place of the King of Buganda, the southern part of what is now Uganda.

Troops searching Mr. Obote's home in a fashionable residential area found a cache of Russian and Chinese pistols, machineguns, hand-grenades and mortars. One box of ammunition bore the label "Gift from the Soviet Red Cross."

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

Deposed President Milton Obote of Uganda was greeted by an Indian official Monday on a brief stop in Bombay on his way to Tanzania from the Commonwealth conference in Singapore. (AP radiophoto)

Obote charges 'foreign plot,' names Israel

DAR-ES-SALAAM. — Milton Obote told a news conference in Tanzania yesterday evening that he was still President of Uganda and vowed to return soon.

Mr. Obote charged that foreign governments — he mentioned only Israel by name — were behind the present upheaval in his country.

Speaking at a news conference he called at the State House four hours after his arrival, Mr. Obote declined to say whether he had asked neighbouring African countries for military assistance in the face of the military *coup* in his country. However, he emphatically denied that anyone had offered him political asylum or that he had sought it.

Police Chief Oryema

Mr. Obote charged that Uganda Radio, which announced the military takeover on Monday, was manned by foreigners and charged that the inspector-general of police had only gone on the air in support after his father was murdered.

He denied that the upheaval in Uganda was a popular uprising and challenged the military to find any corruption. Obote said he had ordered Amin to report to him, on his scheduled return from the Commonwealth conference, on two *major cases of corruption in the* army. He said the present upheaval and charges of corruption against the government were an attempt to hide corruption in the army. "I still want those written reports," he added.

Israel terms Obote charge 'nonsense'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem last night categorically denied charges by Uganda's deposed President Milton Obote that Israel had a hand in the *coup*, along with other foreign governments. Terming the charges "utter nonsense," the spokesman declared, "Israel never interferes in the internal affairs of other countries."

Israel's relations with Uganda have been extremely cordial for over 10 years now and cover a number of fields, with an emphasis on economic relations. Several teams of Israeli experts, including specia*lists in agriculture and higher edu*cation, are at present in Uganda. To the extent that Israel helped train some of Uganda's army units, including its air force, this was done within a framework embracing the three East African countries — Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

The late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol visited Kampala in June, 1969, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban was in Uganda in June 1969. The first Israeli Minister to visit Uganda was Golda Meir, who visited Kampala in February, 1963 while still Foreign Minister. Her visit followed Obote's visit to Israel in September, 1962.

'Only 4' hanged in Conakry

PARIS (AP).—Four of the persons condemned to death for participation in an alleged Portuguese-backed invasion of Guinea in November were hanged in Conakry on Monday, according to reports from informed sources in the Guinean capital yesterday.

The sources, reached by telephone from Paris, discounted reports that 58 of the persons condemned to death in the alleged plot were hanged. No official announcement of the number of hangings has yet been made over Radio Conakry or by any other government office, the sources said.

The four persons, who were hanged on a bridge along a main thoroughfare, were identified as Balde Ousmane Balder, former Secretary of State for Planning; Ibrahima Barry, known as "Barry Trois," former Secretary of State for Finance; Keitaa Kara, former Commissioner of Police, and Magassouba Mouriba, former Director of National Security (all but Kara were also named in the previous report, printed in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday). The bodies were taken down Monday evening.

The sources said that there had *been no indications that hangings* of others among the condemned had taken place elsewhere in Guinea.

In Rome, the Vatican yesterday denounced the death sentences handed down in Conakry as an "insult to the conception of justice" and denied allegations that it supported a union of Guinea, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

A front-page editorial in the semi-official Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" said it felt "pity for the victims, horror at the slaughter which takes us so far back in time and custom, indignation for the absolute contempt, in life and in death, of the rights of the individual."

Jordan military delegation to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A high-ranking Jordanian military delegation was to leave Amman last night for talks in Cairo with the Egyptian command, Amman Radio reported last night. The Radio did not elaborate on the mission, which includes the Deputy Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Zeid Ben Shaker, and the Air Force chief, General Saleh al-Kordi.

The delegation's urgent departure appeared to have been decided yesterday at a meeting of the command presided over by King Hussein and attended by Crown Prince *Hassan, Premier and Defence Mi*nister Wasfi e-Tel, the Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Habis al-Majali, senior commanders and members of the general staff.

The decision to dispatch the delegation follows the week-end visit to Amman of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's personal envoy, Dr. Hassan Sabri al-Khouli. Al-Khouli said his mission dealt with the reactivation of the eastern front, including also Syria, which has become a member of the projected federation with Egypt, Sudan and Libya.

Nine days remain before the expiration of the Suez Canal cease-fire. Although the time concerns only Egypt and Israel, King Hussein has said Jordan is opposed to an extension to the cease-fire if no progress is achieved at the Jarring talks.

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Dayan confirms SA-2s in Syria

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday confirmed the presence of S.A.-2 anti-aircraft missiles in Syria. Replying to a question by Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal), Mr. Dayan did not say who was manning the missiles, and did not specify — as Mr. Tamir requested —whether Syrian soldiers were training to operate the missiles in Egypt.

Mr. Dayan told Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) that "we estimate over 10,000 Russian soldiers to be present in Egypt. They are acting as advisers and instructors in Egyptian land, sea and air units, at various levels. Units of Russian soldiers are also operating SA-3 ground to air missiles and defending them. There are also in Egypt a number of operational squadrons of Mig-21s flown by Russian pilots."

Mr. Dayan gave Mrs. Shoshana

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64 on hijacked plane 'stranded' in Caribbean

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic. — A Dominican airlines DC4 with 64 persons aboard was hijacked yesterday, minutes after taking off for Puerto Rico, by a man who threatened to blow up the plane with nitroglycerine unless he was flown to Cuba.

Troops surrounded the plane when it made an emergency landing at 11:30 at Cabo Rojo airport on the western end of this island, after authorities in neighbouring Haiti refused to let the plane land for refuelling.

There was no immediate word if the plane would be allowed to take off. There are no refuelling facilities at the airstrip.

The plane carried 58 passengers and a crew of six.

Authorities said the hijacker, identified as a Spaniard, Enrique Jim'nez, was threatening to blow up the aircraft if it was not allowed to leave for Cuba. *(AP, UPI)*

13 SOUTH AFRICANS DIE IN MINE FIRE

KLERKSDORP, South Africa (AP). — Thirteen African miners died underground as fire raged through a section of the Zandpan gold mine near here yesterday. One other is still missing.

2 TERRORISTS KILLED ON GOLAN HEIGHTS

Two terrorist infiltrators were killed on the Golan Heights last night in a clash with an army patrol. None of the patrol members were hurt. The clash took place at seven o'clock near Hushmiyeh, some 200m. from the cease-fire line with Syria. Weapons and explosives were found near the bodies of the terrorists (Monday's clash — Page 7).

Egyptian army on 'full alert' as precaution

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt's armed Forces have gone on full emergency alert in preparation for the possible resumption of fighting with Israel after the February 5 expiration of the current cease-fire, authoritative sources said yesterday.

However, the sources emphasized, this does not mean Egypt has completely given up hope for a political settlement through the Jarring talks. Nor does it mean, they said, that Cairo has reached a final decision on proposals for another extension of the cease-fire.

The sources said that the ordered alert was in line with Egypt's long-standing policy of preparing for war if that turns out to be necessary for recovery of Arab territory now held by the Israelis. At the same time, they said, Cairo "is leaving no stone unturned" in the pursuit of a peaceful settlement if that is possible.

The sources said the stand taken by Israel in the Jarring talks has left Egypt in grave doubt as to Israeli intentions regarding withdrawal from the occupied territories and settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem in return for Arab commitments to end the fighting, respect Israel's independence and permit passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and Gulf of Akaba.

The sources said Egyptian forces have been in a state of emergency since their reorganization after the June, 1967, Middle East war. But the degree of alert has varied depending on circumstances. The alert was back to maximum as the cease-fire expiration date approached.

Bar-Lev orders probe into Gaza reports

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, yesterday appointed a senior officer to investigate reports that came to his attention regarding the behaviour of army personnel in the Gaza Strip, the Military Spokesman announced last night.

At a meeting of the Alignment Knesset faction in Jerusalem last night, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili said he was sure that if any physical violence of the type mentioned in the rumours had taken place it was in total contradiction of government policy and the orders given the security forces. Mr. Galili said the Cabinet had not taken up the matter, but the rumours would be scrupulously checked in line with government policy.

Gaddafi will run for President

CAIRO (Reuter). — Libya's young military leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, last night revoked his decision not to stand for president in a referendum planned shortly, according to a report here.

Colonel Gaddafi, 28, told cheering crowds outside the Revolution Command Council headquarters in Tripoli that he had revised his decision "in response to the will of the people," a Middle East News Agency despatch from the Libyan capital said.

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Sapir to open talks in U.S. for second $500m. loan

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will be leaving for the U.S. at the end of the week to begin talks on Israel's request for a second $500m. loan from the U.S. Government.

This is viewed as supplementary finance to complete the $1,000m. shopping basket for arms, agreed on with the Americans during Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Washington last September.

Israel's trade deficit almost doubled in 1970, from $725m. in 1969 to $1,300m., and will increase further to $1,430m. this year. Capital imports have grown correspondingly — aided by loans from the American Government, of which about $250m. were received during the calendar year just expired.

This did not cover all expenses, and the national accounts show an additional $200m. of loans from other sources, which include borrowings in the capital market wherever the money could be got —at the current boom-time interest rates.

Next year, almost half Israel's capital imports will be unilateral transfers that do not increase the national debt — West German restitutions ($225m.), U.J.A. and other institutions (over $300m.), and personal transfers ($180m.). The other

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Ulster explosion levels customs post

LIFFORD, Co. Donegal, Northern Ireland (UPI). — An explosion early yesterday virtually destroyed the Irish Republic Customs Post at Lifford which divides County Donegal from County Tyrone in Northern Ireland.

HOT ON VENUS, SAYS No. 7

SOVIETS REVEAL DIRECT SIGNALS FROM PLANET

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union disclosed yesterday that its latest Venus probe had become the first spacecraft to transmit information from the surface of another planet.

The Venus-7 probe reached the mystery-shrouded planet on December 15 after a 120-day journey from earth.

Tass yesterday announced for the first time that it sent back details of atmospheric conditions at its landing site.

Venus-7 established that the temperature on the surface of Venus — the "evening star" — ranged for about 20 degrees either side of 475 centigrade.

Atmosphere pressure was equivalent to about 90 times that on earth.

MAIN PURPOSE

"The main purpose of the launching of the automatic station Venus-7," Tass said, "was to effect a landing on the planet, to explore the atmosphere in the process of descent down to the very 'bottom,' and to take measurements directly on the surface...

"The signals from the descending probe," the agency said, "were received for another 23 minutes after the landing. Here the volume of the signal was about 100 times weaker than during the descent. A special method made it possible to isolate this weak signal and decipher the information transmitted."

Venus-7 was apparently a reinforced version of earlier Soviet Venus probes, specially built to withstand the crushing pressure and blistering heat on earth's nearest planetary neighbour. Previous Venus craft that attempted to soft-land on the surface radioed information for 53, 51 and 96 minutes respectively as they plunged into the Venusian cloud cover.

Because of the lack of detailed information before now, observers had assumed that Venus-7 might have either burned up as it descended through the dense Venusian atmosphere, or crashed on the surface. *(Reuter, AP)*

COSMONAUT COUPLE VISITING EGYPT

CAIRO (Reuter). — Soviet woman cosmonaut Valentina Nikolayeva-Tereshkova, the first woman in space, arrived here yesterday from Moscow for a nine-day visit to the U.A.R.

She was accompanied by her cosmonaut husband, Andrian Nikolayev, and other Soviet space experts. They had been invited by the late President Adbul Nasser last July.

U.S. spacemen practise new techniques

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — The Apollo 14 astronauts climbed aboard spaceship trainers yesterday to practise a new landing technique intended to guide them to a pinpoint landing in one of the roughest areas of the moon, the craggy Fra Mauro Highlands.

Alan Shepard Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa were up early to practise for the delicate landing attempt. The rehearsal started with Shepard and Mitchell in the lunar module simulator, activating systems as they will do before the separation and descent to the surface. Roosa worked out in the command module trainer.

At the launch pad, the countdown which started Monday continued on schedule toward a launching Sunday at 3.23 p.m. Major procedures yesterday included hooking up ordnance and loading liquid oxygen aboard the command ship and checking systems of the rocket's first stage.

During the night, a small leak was detected in a hydraulic package associated with an engine in the second stage. The package was removed and several parts will be replaced, with reinstallation slated today. Launch officials said the problem will have no effect on the countdown.

Heath to speak for Soviet Jews in Moscow

LONDON (INA). — Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament yesterday he would take up the question of Soviet Jewry when he meets *with Russian leaders in Moscow.* He also disclosed he had discussed the question with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the latter's last visit here. The exact date of Mr. Heath's visit to Moscow has not been set.

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received four members of the executive committee of Brit Ha'Ivrit Ha'Olamit, Professor Arieh Tartakower, Mr. L. Cooperstein, Mr. H. Levanon and Mr. S. Raz.

Last night Mr. Shazar gave a reception at his home for a group of founders of Ezrath Nashim Hospital, Jerusalem's mental health centre. Mrs. Sarah Herzog, wife of the late Chief Rabbi, who is Chairman of the Ezrath Nashim board, thanked the President in the name of the institution.

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The Guatemalan Ambassador, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Acting Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, tendered a farewell dinner in honour of Mr. Joaquin Bernal, Ambassador of Mexico. The guests included: Knesset Speaker and Mrs. Reuven Barkatt; the Finnish Ambassador, and Mrs. Algar von Heiroth; the Colombian Ambassador and Mrs. Luis Sanin Aguirre; the Ambassador of Peru and Mrs. Victor Odicio Tamariz; the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Gideon Rafael; the Vice-President of the Central Institute for Cultural Relations Israel-Latin America and Mrs. Shmuel Yeshaya.

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Mr. Patrick Moberly, the Commercial Counsellor at the British Embassy, yesterday called on the State Controller, Dr. Y.E. Nebenzahl.

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The Nicaraguan Ambassador to Israel and Mrs. Ernesto Matamoros yesterday visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem and were met by Mrs. Vera Tsur, head of the Hadassah Council in Israel.

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Dr. Dov Shmorak, Director of the Public Relations Department of the Foreign Ministry, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Foreign Policy Outlook" at a luncheon meeting at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

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The spokesman of the Military Government, Mr. Michael Shashar, will speak on "The American Campus and the Arab-Israeli Conflict; Impressions from a recent U.S. lecture tour," at Artists House, 12 Rehov Shmuel Hanaggid, 8.00 p.m. today, under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

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Prof. Yohanan Elon and Dr. Shaul Amir, architects and town planners at the Technion, will debate "The Mt. Carmel skyline, pro and contra" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

BIRTH

GROSSMAN. — To Angela and Immy Grossman, a daughter, sister to Dana, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on Monday, January 25, 1971.

HANS KROCH

The tombstone of the late Hans (Meir Zvi) Kroch, the founder of the Holyland Hotel, was unveiled yesterday in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends, including the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, and Mrs. Tamar Kollek.

Fashion furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Recommended by the Ministry of Tourism. *(Advt.)*

Jordan warns saboteurs to get death penalty

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel warned yesterday that violators of a total ban on the possession of explosives throughout Jordan would be sentenced to death.

In his capacity as Jordan's Military Governor-General, e-Tal said in a statement broadcast over Amman Radio that death will be the penalty for saboteurs causing any harm. Illegal possession of automatic firearms would be punishable by five years in prison, while the possession of lighter firearms would be punishable by one year's imprisonment.

The warning appeared to be one more in a series adopted recently by the Jordanian government to harass the terrorists and keep their movements off balance.

Meanwhile, "Al-Fat'h" newspaper, the organ of the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced yesterday it has suspended publication "until further notice." No explanation was given, although it is known the paper has been suffering financially. The Jordanian authorities also might have ordered the suspension at the presses of the Amman daily "A-Diffa" where the terrorist paper has been printed. Furthermore, after the recent government crackdowns, the newspaper was unlikely to be circulated as freely as in the past.

The newspaper first appeared in Jordan during last June's confrontation with the Jordanian authorities. It ceased publication occasionally during fighting in Jordan. It once claimed a circulation of over 50,000 in Jordan and in Lebanon, where it was reprinted daily. It usually adopted an extremely hostile attitude towards the Jordanian authorities.

Last week Jordan began rebutting terrorist claims of "imaginary battles" including alleged Israeli raids on Jordan bases.

Meanwhile, the Jordanian government yesterday denied a B.B.C. report which quoted Premier e-Tal as saying that the terrorists will no longer be permitted to operate against Israel from Jordanian territory.

Information Minister Adnan Abu Audeh said the statement had been "distorted." The B.B.C.s correspondent, Alan Hart, had "retained some parts of the statement and ignored others," he charged. "This created a mistake and changed the real meaning of the statement."

According to Audeh, the Prime Minister told Hart: "Guerrilla action must adopt a serious role in the struggle with Zionism. It should increase its effectiveness and it should establish bases in occupied territories because military operations and firing across the Jordan River from the East Bank proved ineffective." Audeh denied that e-Tal said the terrorists would be prevented from continuing such action, however.

Maj.-Gen. Idi Amin (centre), leader of the Uganda military coup, tours Kampala in an armoured car Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Angola rebels charge Israel aids Portugal

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuter). — The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has accused Israel of actively helping Portugal in her efforts to crush Angolan freedom fighters.

An article, published in the Brazzaville-based movement's newspaper yesterday, said: "This Israeli participation, frequently denied by Tel Aviv, has just been confirmed by the capture of Israeli-made weapons by nationalists near Cuando."

The article said guerrillas had discovered a cache of arms after capturing an important Portuguese military garrison there on January 19. In 1962 it was reported that Portuguese forces in Mozambique were equipped with Uzzi machineguns, but the weapons carried the emblem of the West German Army, and it was believed they had been obtained through Germany. Bonn was then one of the major purchasers of the Uzzi.

(Israel has turned down requests from Portugal to buy the weapon.)

Libyans parade for Gaddaffi to remain President

TRIPOLI (AP). — Groups of Libyan students paraded through downtown Tripoli yesterday shouting for Col. Muammar Gaddafi to assume the presidency of a republican Libya. The groups totaled about 5,000 persons. Several of the smaller groups were transferred from one point to another in army trucks.

Libya is ruled by a Revolutionary Command Council under the chairmanship of Gaddafi. In a three-hour speech Sunday on Arab unity, Gaddafi said that the council would remain in power but that should Libya seek to develop, the council would appoint a legislative body, and there would be a national referendum for president.

He said he would not be a candidate for the presidency, preferring to remain in the military.

A Tucson, Ariz., police officer writes the name of the arresting officer and the charge on the forehead of a University of Arizona student arrested during campus violence last week-end. (AP radiophoto)

Paris and Bonn to work for British Mart entry

PARIS (UPI). — France and Western Germany yesterday swept aside foreign policy differences threatening to disrupt their historic reconciliation, and in a new-found unity of views agreed to strive for Britain's early admission into the European Community.

President Georges Pompidou, going one step beyond his recent statement that he wanted France to be again a close friend of Britain, told visiting West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, "I hope the obstacles standing in the way of Britain's Common Market participation can be overcome this fall."

Mr. Brandt, known for his pro-English views, promptly suggested to Mr. Pompidou at their final session of a two-day summit that the six-nation Common Market community grant Britain a five-year transition period to adapt to her new membership status plus, perhaps, an extra three-year "corrective" period afterwards.

DISCARD QUARREL

At their Elysée Palace meetings, the German Socialist and French Conservative Gaullist leaders also discarded their quarrel over the ultimate objective of the European community. They agreed they would stop quarrelling over doctrines and get down to "pragmatic" point-by-point steps that would merge the member nations into a monetary and economic union in ten years' time.

Euromart officials discuss common Mid-East policy

PARIS (Reuter). — Formulation of a common Middle East policy was discussed here yesterday by officials of the six European Common Market countries, official sources said.

The meeting, in the French Foreign Ministry, was under the chairmanship of the director of the Ministry's Africa-Middle East Office, Bruno de Leusse. It was part of regular consultations among officials of the six on international problems, the sources said.

M. de Leusse was also expected to report to the meeting on his recent visit to Moscow, where he had talks with Soviet officials.

The Market officials opened their discussions on Monday and will end them today.

Greece to try 32 for 'plot'

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece's military judiciary has decided to commit 32 Greeks for trial before an Athens military tribunal on charges of plotting to overthrow the army-backed regime, usually reliable sources said yesterday.

About 100 people, including three former members of Parliament, jurists, retired officers and students, have been held incommunicado since November 26 following a bomb blast and the discovery of several unexploded bombs in central Athens.

They are detained in a special wing at Korydalos Prison, near Athens, while security and military officials complete their interrogation.

Thirty-two of those under arrest will be committed for trial and will be charged under Law 509, passed in 1947 to quell an armed Communist rebellion, the sources said. The other detained people will be freed, the sources added.

The law provided for the death penalty for persons found guilty of being leaders of groups plotting to overthrow the regime and establish a Communist-dominated administration in the country.

Czech leaders back from Moscow talks

VIENNA (UPI). — Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak ended a sweeping one-day visit to the Soviet Union last night after expressing "complete identity of views and standpoints" with the Soviet leaders.

CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency, said that Mr. Husak and his delegation, which included Premier Lubomir Strougal and Presidium Member Vasil Bilak, met Leonid Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Premier Alexei Kosygin. They returned to Prague last night.

INDONESIA AIR FORCE PLANE MISSING

JAKARTA (AP). — An Indonesian Air Force cargo plane carrying eight men including the son-in-law of the late President Sukarno is missing over the Pacific Ocean near the West Irian Island of Biak, Air Force sources said yesterday.

The Air Force control tower at Biak lost contact with the plane, a two-engine British-made Skyvan, four minutes after takeoff on what was described as a local flight last Thursday, the sources said.

There was some mystery surrounding the disappearance of the aircraft, the source said, because of a call from the plane to the Biak tower just after takeoff asking for permission t ol-ave Indonesian air space.

14 feared dead in Venezuela air crash

CARACAS (Reuter). — Fourteen people were feared dead yesterday after a Venezuelan Viscount airliner crash-landed in the Andes range, unofficial sources said here.

The airliner, with 38 passengers and a crew of four, was on a domestic flight Monday when it came down a few minutes after take-off.

Rescue teams battled during the night over rough, hilly country to try to reach the scene.

DUTCH PROTEST FOR SOVIET JEWS

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — Twenty-five Jewish students started a 24-hour demonstration in front of the Soviet Embassy Monday night in protest against the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The students are taking turns to stand 10 at a time outside the building. The Embassy refused to accept a petition they brought with them.

Oil firm abandons well off Israel

NEW YORK (AP). — Belco Petroleum Corporation announced Monday abandonment of its fourth exploratory well off the coast of Israel. The well had been drilled to a total depth of 3,717 metres.

The company said the four wells drilled off the Israel coast yielded "valuable geologic information and we remain hopeful that the two remaining tests will result in a discovery." It said the drill ship "Typhoon" has moved to another location about 50 kms. away to drill on a different structure.

Meanwhile, Phillips Petroleum Co. announced in Oklahoma it has found gas in a test well on the bank of the Nile River in Egypt.

The well, the Buseili Q-X, is 6 kms. south of Rashid and 20 kms. east of the offshore Abu Qir gas condensate discovery announced in 1969.

S. Africa halts mixed sex trial

EXCELSIOR, South Africa (AP). — South Africa's most sensational trial ended abruptly before it had even begun yesterday when the state dropped charges of illicit sex across the colour bar against five white men and 14 African women.

"It is clear that state witnesses are no longer willing to give evidence," Prosecutor David Geldenhuys told the court only minutes before the proceedings were scheduled to begin. Beyond that there was no other explanation of why the charges were dropped. The move came as a complete surprise to more than 20 newsmen, photographers and television cameramen covering the trial.

Among the whites charged under the Immorality Act of having illegal sexual intercourse with black women — one of South Africa's gravest social sins — was the local secretary of the ruling Nationalist Party. Charges had earlier been dropped against another white man, and a seventh, local Town Councillor and butcher Johannes Calitz, committed suicide rather than face trial.

The trial was to have been the first in a series expected to last three weeks and involved more accused than have ever been charged under the Immorality Act.

IRAQ. — An East German firm is to set up electric power networks throughout Iraq under a £8.6m. contract, it was announced in Baghdad yesterday.

Heath denies any 'deals' in S'pore

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath assured Parliament yesterday he made no secret deals at last week's Commonwealth summit in Singapore and was left free to sell arms to South Africa to protect British interests.

In a report to the House of Commons, Mr. Heath noted that the Singapore conference appointed an eight-nation Commonwealth committee to study the controversial arms-for-South Africa question. He promised Britain would play its part in this study but stressed that his government is not bound by it.

"I have fully reserved the right of the British government to take such action as it thinks necessary in the defence of British interests. These words mean what they say. No more, no less. Our position is quite clear and straightforward and there were no secret understandings," Mr. Heath said.

FIFTH TEST TIED IN MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — Geoff Boycott and John Edrich put on 161 in an unbroken England first wicket partnership, and the Fifth Test against Australia died in a tame draw in Melbourne yesterday. Challenged to score 271 in 240 minutes for victory, England were not tempted and played safe for a result which preserved their 1-0 lead in the series. England were handicapped by injuries to the two century-makers of the first innings, Brian Luckhurst (broken finger) and Basil d'Oliveira (bruised foot).

Scores: Australia 493 for 9 declared and 169 for 4 declared; England 392 and 161 for no wickets.

Vietcong blow up two trains

SAIGON (Reuter). — Vietcong saboteurs blew up two trains in South Vietnam, killing 10 passengers and wounding 22, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The dead, all Vietnamese, were in a train travelling from the northern city of Da Nang, to Hue, 105 kms. away, when it hit a mine near Phu Loc, about halfway on its journey, Monday afternoon.

Nine of the victims were civilians. The 10th was a soldier. Thirteen people — 11 of them civilians — were wounded. Nine civilians were also wounded when a train from the central Vietnamese port of Qui Nhon to Tuy Hoa ran over a mine earlier Monday.

U.S. offers to trade data with China

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday offered Communist China the exchange of unclassified scientific information and said that "we have as much to gain as anybody from cooperation."

Addressing the House of Representatives' Committee on Science and Astronautics, Mr. Rogers did not name Communist China when he said it is now the general policy of the Nixon administration "to permit the exchange of unclassified scientific and technical information with scientists and institutions of any country, regardless of the state of our diplomatic relations with that country."

However, a high ranking State Department official in commenting on the speech made it clear that Mr. Rogers had the regime in Peking in mind. There already is some quiet scientific cooperation with China, the official said.

He said that Kitt Peak Observatory in Arizona has been exchanging astronomical observations with four Chinese observatories in Peking, Nanking, Shanghai and Kanming for some time.

There is also some scientific cooperation, limited to the field of oceanographic observations, with Cuba and East Germany, two Communist countries with which the U.S. has no diplomatic relations, the official said.

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half includes Bonds ($200m. net of redemptions). In addition to that, it is hoped to draw from the U.S. Government the second half of the $500m. already approved, plus the first half of a second $500m. loan — if it can be negotiated. The rest of the second loan would be drawn in 1972, official sources say.

Such an arrangement would make it unnecessary to seek "other loans" from banks and financial agencies on the existing scale, providing an important relief to Israel's credit situation. In any event, the nation's foreign debt, predicted to be over $2,800m. at the end of last year (final accounts are not yet in) will top $3,500m. by the end of 1971.

Mr. Sapir explained these things to Mr. Walworth Barbour, the American Ambassador, at a meeting recently. The Minister's trip abroad will last close to a fortnight, covering also South America and Europe. Subjects on the agenda, apart from the American loan, will be the U.J.A., the Bonds drive — and foreign investment in Israel, according to the Treasury spokesman.

On the more distant horizon is the possibility of a lend-lease arrangement, as suggested by Senator Henry Jackson. Instead of lending money to buy arms, the U.S. authorities would "lend" arms to Israel, a formula (applied to aid Britain and the Soviet Union in World War II) which would avoid inflating still further Israel's already crushing national dollar debt.

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The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, January 27, 1971 at 3 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.
In deep mourning
Ernst Shmuel Schindler
Ronny Schindler and family.

On behalf of the family we wish to express our sincerest gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy upon the irretrievable loss of my dear husband
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Jordan reply omits mention of binding peace treaty

UNITED NATIONS — Jordan has followed Egypt's example and made known its bargaining position in the Jarring talks.

Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad el-Farra submitted the seven-point plan, calling for a "complete" Israeli withdrawal but "guaranteeing free access to all holy places in Jerusalem," to Britain's U.N. Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe, president of the Security Council for January, on Monday afternoon, and asked it be circulated to the 15 Council members.

The Jordanian government informed Sir Colin it had decided to publish its plan "for reasons which have become obvious." These were believed to be the publication last week of the Egyptian six-point peace plan. (Israel's own bargaining position was leaked to the Tunisian Arab weekly "Jeune Afrique," earlier this *month and diplomats have privately* confirmed authenticity of the document.)

U.N. observers said that on first examination, the Jordanian position appeared to be a tough one. Not only does the plan not mention the binding peace treaty sought by Israel, but it calls for Israeli withdrawal "from all occupied territories without exception."

Dr. el-Farra first submitted the plan to peace envoy Gunnar Jarring on January 18, for transmission to the Israeli Government.

On Jerusalem, the letter said Jordan recognizes the religious and cultural importance of the Arab city of Jerusalem to all faiths. Jordan was prepared to guarantee "free access to all religious and historical places to all concerned," it added. The letter declared that a just settlement of the Palestine refugees "must be reached." It called for termination of states of belligerency and guarantees for freedom of navigation in international waterways.

(Reuter, AP)

AMMAN'S 7 POINTS

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—

THE seven points of the Jordanian proposal:

"1) Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from all occupied territories without exception, in conformity with Security Council Resolution 242, which emphasised 'the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territories by force.' Israel should put into effect this concept which governs relations among nations."

"2) Peace is indivisible. Any state in the area is entitled to live in peace within secure and recognised boundaries, free from *threats or acts of force. Israel should unequivocally* repudiate its policy of territorial expansion.

"3) The Government of Jordan recognizes the religious and cultural importance of the Arab city of Jerusalem to all faiths. It will therefore guarantee free access to all religious and historical places to all concerned as well as freedom of worship. Jordan stands ready to make all necessary arrangements to this effect.

"4) A just settlement of the Palestine refugees must be reached. This can only be realised through Israel's respect for the rights of the Palestinian people, in accordance with U.N. resolutions.

"5) The termination of all claims, or states of belligerency and guaranteeing freedom of navigation in international waterways.

"6) Guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area. The four permanent members may, through the Security Council, obtain adequate arrangements to provide security to all states in the area. Such arrangements may include U.N. observation force in which the four permanent members may participate.

"Arrangements for ensuring the security of the states in the area might also include the establishment of demilitarised zones on a reciprocal basis.

"7) With the implementation of the above steps, the elements of conflict will disappear and a durable peace will ensue. There will be respect for, and acknowledgement of, the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of every state in the area, and the right to live in peace within secure and recognised boundaries, free from threats and acts of force."

Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten manage to smile after the jury's guilty verdict on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Manson jury now must fix penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP). —

THE Charles Manson jury — which listened to evidence for seven months and deliberated for 42 hours before convicting the hippie leader and three girl followers of murder and conpiracy in the Sharon Tate killings — goes back into session tomorrow, to determine whether the defendants will face death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment.

Manson, 36, Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, were found guilty on Monday in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four others on August 10, 1969, and supermarket owner Leno Labianca and his wife the next day. Miss Van Houten was convicted of murder only in the Labianca case, and of conspiracy in the Tate slayings.

Under California law, the same jury that returns a first degree murder-conspiracy verdict must meet again in a second trial to fix the penalty, which by law must be either death or life imprisonment. Had the verdict been second-degree murder, the penalty would have been an automatic five years to life and there would have been no penalty trial.

The defendants, who staged wild outbursts during their seven-month trial, sat passively as verdicts were returned on the 27 counts against them. After jurors were polled, Manson muttered audibly, referring to them: "I think they're all guilty." After the verdicts were all in, he shouted at the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defence. You won't outlive that, old man."

The prosecutor said he has about 50 witnesses ready for the penalty trial. The defence has said it will put on a case as long or longer than the state's seeking life imprisonment instead of the death penalty, on a contention there still is doubt as to guilt.

NIXON'S INDISPENSABLE MAN

By MAX LERNER

I can't bring myself to believe it is real. This whole business about an East Coast conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger has to be a publisher's come-on for a political suspense story to appear soon. Doubtless it will be called "The President's Adviser Vanishes."

When asked to put up or shut up Edgar Hoover has put up—if not the actual evidence then at least a grand jury indictment. Let's wait for the evidence, to see whether there is a core of substance to it, or whether the whole cargo should be sent back to harbour in the suspense buff's Heaven — which is the only Heaven I am likely to get to.

Meanwhile, the spotlight dwells on Kissinger himself, as if he needed this extra lagniappe of attention. Any plan, real or fanciful, to kidnap him rests on the valid assumption that he is Nixon's one indispensable man.

Never in American history has a President depended so strongly for his global policy on any one man not his Secretary of State. And never have the basic assumptions of President and adviser fitted together so well.

Dr. Henry Kissinger

To understand why, you have to read his first book, "A World Restored" (Grosset and Dunlap), about Europe after Napoleon, subtitled "The Politics of Conservatism in a *Revolutionary Age*." It is almost intolerably brilliant in style, shot through with paradox and with sentences that balance contrasting phrases like a juggler. Here is a graduate student's thesis, bouncing out of Harvard like the man himself, a direct challenge to the easy liberalism of the Roosevelt-Truman years.

The author dares to set up Metternich, the baleful figure of power politics, as one of his heroes, and Castlereagh (whom Shelley described as a "murderer") as another. He asks how these men managed to deal with the new revolutionary power of France, how they managed to build the coalition that twice overthrew Napoleon, how they then set up a concert of powers which — except for the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 — sustained the peace in Europe for a century, until World War I.

The answer is that Metternich was concerned with two obsessive ideas — stability and legitimacy — which he used in order to keep the convulsive revolutions from shattering his world. To get stability he tried to keep Europe in an equilibrium, or power-balance. To get legitimacy he linked the Great Powers in a Concert of Europe, each supporting the others. It strikes us now as a rickety structure, but the fact is that it lasted.

Kissinger is critical of Metternich for failing to understand that the equilibrium is not static but constantly in motion, and requires some kind of counter-motions to keep it stable. But while he turned in his next three books to the politics of nuclear weapons systems, he never lost the initial insight he gained from studying Metternich and later Bismarck — that life is tragic, and power inevitably part of it, and chaos always around the corner if you allow political passions to play Hell with the power-balance. No Presidential confidant on foreign policy has ever studied history so hard or knows so much about the nature and ways of power.

He has of course been under attack. Several recent major articles in the monthly magazines have taken his personality to pieces, bit by bit, depicting him as poseur and calculator, as a sleight-of-hand man who operates with mirrors, as opportunist and faithless traitor to the causes liberals hold dear. Since I know him only slightly, I have no reason either to resent or defend him. If someone outside of Nixon has to have that much power in fact, if not formally, I am happy it is someone who has his knowledge, coolness, and sense of the *limits of power*.

As for being a conservative, I suspect that it lies not in him but in the role of the developed nations today. No Great Power can do anything except try to maintain a measure of world stability, lest all humanity go up in smoke. The best Kissinger passage on this was in a Daedalus essay of 1966, reprinted with two others in a little book called "American Foreign Policy" (Norton), where he speaks of the style of the prophet and the style of the statesman — the first dedicated to "creating reality" from his dogma and his pipeline to ultimate truth, while the other is content to "manipulate reality."

Kissinger follows the second tradition. This doesn't mean he is wholly piecemeal and pragmatic. He has attacked the day-to-day makeshift pragmatist in foreign policy. He believes in long-range calculated policies. He quotes Metternich: "Because I know what I want and what the others are capable of, I am completely prepared." It is a better description of Kissinger than any I have encountered.

QUIET VIETNAMESE WAR CONTINUES IN VILLAGES

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON (Ofns).

WHEN the world reads in its newspapers that the Saigon Government now claims to control almost 100 per cent of the South Vietnamese population it may well wonder how there still manages to be a war in Vietnam.

Part of the answer is that although the Government today has military or paramilitary outposts in most of the country's hamlets and villages, it has neither got rid of all the Vietcong's secret agents nor been able to clean out the large areas of countryside where the Vietcong's soldiers hide.

Recently I visited a number of villages within a 40-mile radius of Saigon and found that though the Government was firmly implanted in the form of village and hamlet administrations and well-built outposts, the Vietcong were never very far away. They were across a river or a canal, in a neighbouring and less secure village, or a piece of wild country sown with booby traps and tunnels.

Village officials talked only guardedly of the problem of the Vietcong's secret agents. "None at all," they said at one village. In another the village police chief said that eight out of an original 10 VC village cadre — the people who ran the village when it was more or less controlled by the Vietcong — were still in hiding around the edge of the village. The other two, the village party secretary and a military section chief, had just been caught, he said.

'Legal' cadre

The problem of the Vietcong's "legal" cadre, the agents who live openly in a village with all the right Government papers and yet who work for the other side, is obviously more complicated. Yet obviously they exist. In one of the villages an agent of this sort was thought to be responsible for guiding Vietcong sappers in a very successful attack against an outpost, of which more later.

But although the Vietcong are still around they cannot control these villages as they used to two or three years ago. This means that they can no longer easily recruit new soldiers from the young peasants. The teenage boys and the older men have instead been enrolled in the Government-run home guard called the People's Self-Defence Force. Nor can the Vietcong easily tax the villagers. In one village a soldier invalided out of the army told how even a year ago the Vietcong had managed to assemble most of the villagers one night to assess them for taxation. But he doubted whether they would be able to do it again this year. The same seemed true for the other villages. A night-time curfew does not stop small groups of Vietcong moving through villages (which, typically, are very spread out) but it does make the old Vietcong night-time village assemblies very difficult.

Greater safety

What the Government has achieved is a form of military occupation in which the villagers have been obliged to take part by joining the PSDF, only nominally a voluntary organisation. The major benefit this has brought the peasants is that there is simply less war. Their homes are now relatively safe and they can work their fields in greater safety. Signs of the bad old days are still plentiful everywhere. The houses in a village where there had been a good deal of fighting had immensely solid bunkers dug into the ground and covered with wooden beams and mud that had gone as hard as concrete. In another village near a base (now abandoned) of the American 9th Infantry Division all the houses had South Vietnamese flags painted on their roofs. The Government has ordered these flags to be painted everywhere as symbols of its control, but these peasants had used them to ward off danger from where they had learned to fear it most — the air.

The peasants' state of mind is another matter. The villages have all suffered from the war, not only have houses been destroyed but ricefields and gardens have been damaged by defoliants or abandoned because of insecurity. The richer the village was, the more sullen its attitude today.

This was very obvious in a village north-west of Saigon which had been famous for its orchards and sugar cane. The Government's aid programme could do nothing to remove bitterness over the fruit trees killed or made barren by chemical spraying, the abandoned canefields and the derelict sugar mills. In general, villagers seem in no mood to switch their enthusiasm to the Government. They have not got much enthusiasm left. One intelligent village official said: "The people were greatly influenced by the Communists. They have gone through too many revolutions and had too much war. Now most of them are indifferent. We must go very carefully with them."

Little real belief

The Government does not seem very good at making propaganda in the villages except in the most formalistic way. Although villages and hamlets now have self-government in the shape of elected officials and even village assemblies, one does not get the feeling that the peasants believe they are really taking part in their local government. They still talk as though the real power is a long way from their control. The Government's attempt to win peasant support by land reform which limits the maximum holding of rice land to 15 hectares (about 37 acres) has not yet impressed any of these four villages very much. (The reasons for this are very complicated, but the programme is less dramatic than it first looks because in many cases it merely confirms the land reform already carried out by the Vietcong when they had absolute control over the villages.)

The Vietcong around these villages have largely gone back to guerrilla warfare. The big military units have been split into very small groups and their most punishing weapon is the sapper attack by as few as 10 or five men well trained in commando and demolition skills. One of the villages had just been visited by a sapper squad which, very possibly with the help of an inside agent, had killed 20 men in a PSDF post, including the hamlet chief. It was an entirely successful operation — the Vietcong lost no men — and so by no means typical. Its effect on the local people was very great.

The peasants often object to their teenage sons being drafted into the PSDF, where they get no pay and have no time to work in the fields (it is quite common for older men in the village to pay boys to do their guard duty for them). The boys are poorly trained and lightly armed. They are also a major target for the Vietcong and Vietcong propaganda tries to let them know it.

Long-term strategy

Even after the successful sapper attack described above, the village managed to renew its physical defences very quickly. Until it can get its large units reformed and back into action the Vietcong have little chance of destroying a village's defences and then holding it against the Government. What they can hope to do is to keep the peasants disgruntled and uncertain, either by political subversion or by punitive attacks, and so stop the Government putting down any real political roots in the villages. It is a holding strategy, not a winning one, and reflects the estimate of the Vietnamese Communist leaders that the war has several more years to run before conditions will be ready for a new bid at a decisive victory.

Readers' letters

STOCK EXCHANGE ERRORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your report, "Errors by Stock Clerks" (January 22nd) warrants the following observations, under the heading (perhaps): "Errors by Reporter."

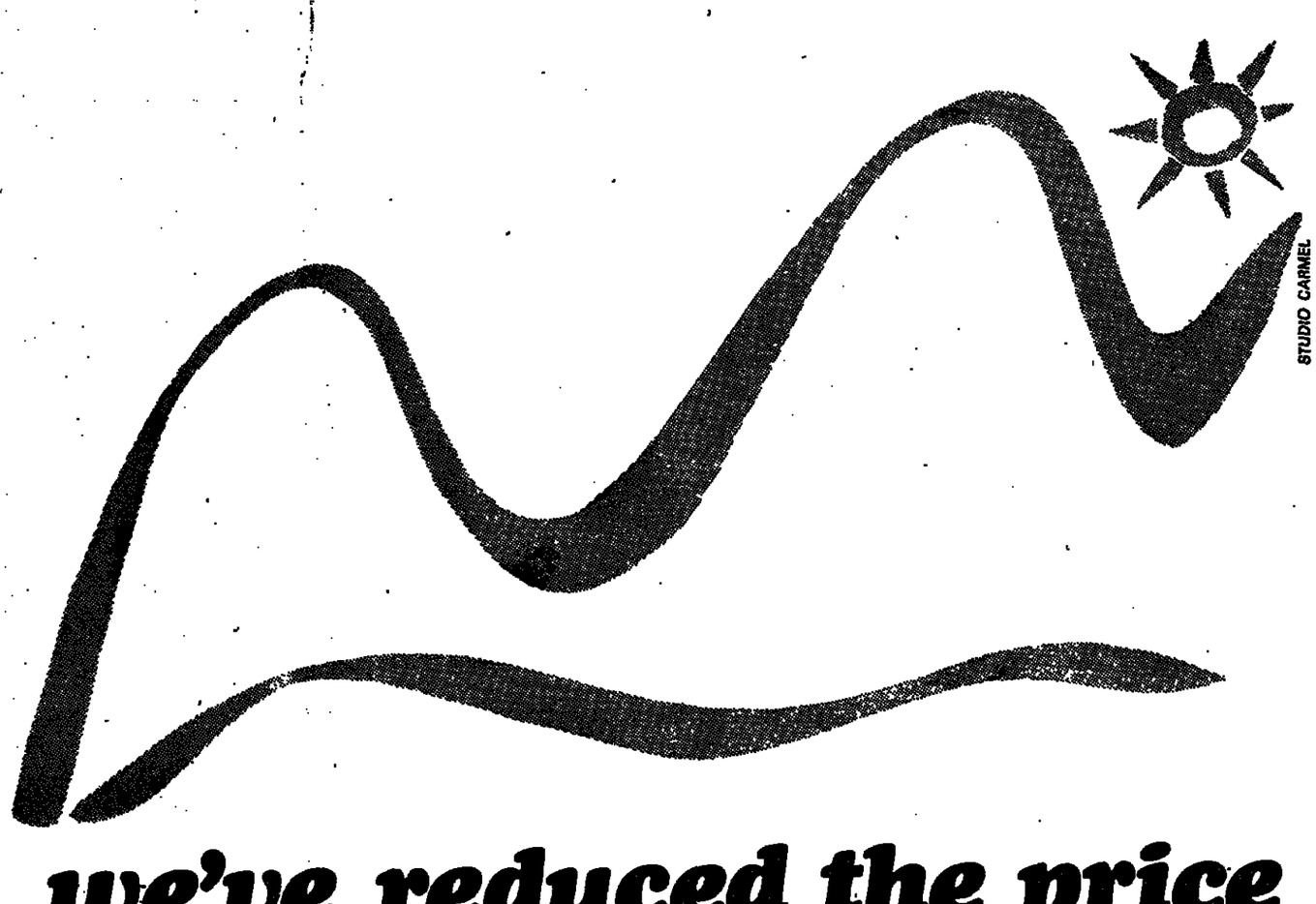
There was an excess of Sell orders in the amount of IL14,000 (nom.) ILDC bearer shares on Thursday, January 21, viz. the residual of IL23,000 Sell over IL9,000 Buy orders. According to your correspondent, the excess was in the amount of IL2,000 only. The Stock clerk announced an excess of IL24,000 and was, therefore, *IL10,000 off the mark — not* IL22,000 as your readers were led to believe.

Now, the size of the error (and error there was) makes all the difference. For if your correspondent had been correct, the established price of ILDC bearer shares on Thursday last would have been a false one, i.e. different from the price that should have been made in the light of the true offer and demand figures. Actually, however, the established price was the one to be expected (80, off 1.5) even if no error had been made.

This was the reason why those concerned — far from being "angered" as reported — renounced the possibility of cancelling the deals made and recommence bargaining, as they were entitled to.

The undersigned is not out to condone errors. Nor should *The Post* add to them by inflation.

DAVID OTTENSOOSER
The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange Ltd.
Tel Aviv, January 25.



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Dragon dancing is a traditional part of Chinese New Year festivities. This 50-man dragon is performing in front of the Lungshan Temple in Taipei, on Taiwan.

'Year of the Pig' starts today

By SASSON JACOBY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN the Middle East, the pig's reputation — both for culinary purposes and for cleanliness — is low. Which is understandable, considering Jewish and Moslem abhorrence of this member of the domesticated family of beasts. Not so with the Chinese. And although one dictionary I consulted said the hog "is subject to many diseases, mostly prevented by cleanliness," this doesn't bother the Chinese in the least. The pig, as I had cause to know early in the land of my birth, is the favourite meat of the Chinese people and is served literally in a thousand-and-one dishes.

Chinese New Year, otherwise the lunar new year, is celebrated this year on January 27, and will be identified as the Year of the Pig. Hence, the porker's added significance in this season of festivity. When the revolution against the Manchu dynasty erupted on October 10, 1911, followed by the foundation of the Republic of China on January 1, 1912, the Gregorian calender replaced the lunar one.

Cycle of 12

But since Chinese will always be Chinese, the lunar new year was always celebrated in a big way — much more so than the official one. Chinese lunar years run in cycles of 12, of which the pig is the last. The rat will usher in a new series in 1972, to be followed in order by the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock and dog.

Nowhere in the Chinese calendar does the pig get a more honoured place than on Chinese New Year because feasting is an important part of the celebration which lasts for several days — and pork figures heavily in any Chinese cuisine.

This was driven home to me early in life by my father, who in Shanghai served as rabbi of the Sephardi community.

"Never eat outside Chinese food," we were admonished early in life in that huge, cosmopolitan city where one, surprisingly enough, could lead a strictly Orthodox Jewish way of life. Being a practical man, and knowing full well that Chinese cooking (with one regrettable lapse) was excellent, my father periodically had our Chinese servants cook us good (kosher) Chinese food, and this played some part in curbing our youthful appetites for "outside" Chinese fare. The custom was regularly followed on Chinese New Year, and our servants dutifully prepared all the good things for us on that date.

New Year is a serious business with the Chinese, for shops and offices remain closed for some days; there is feasting at home; children get new clothes and money; firecrackers are set off; visits are made to relatives and friends. The celebration formally lasts until the 15th day of the first month when lanterns are lit — to see the spirits supposedly flitting about on this day.

While the Mao Tse-tung regime in Mainland China attempts to deaccentuate the festivities and sidetrack them to revolutionary and pioneering activities, the celebration follows traditional lines in Taiwan and overseas Chinese communities, and the regular New Year greeting of *Kung Hsi Fa Tsai* (Good fortune and prosperity) is perhaps appreciated even more.

'N.Y. Times' discusses some provocative Jewish subjects

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

IMPORTANT dispatches and articles on Jewish topics can, of course, be regularly found in many of the world's leading newspapers. Outstanding in this respect is the "New York Times," which has its own correspondent solely for Jewish affairs, which is of particular value in New York in view of the high proportion of Jewish readership. Articles on Jewish topics are less frequent in the London "Times" but some have appeared in recent weeks and they make interesting — and often provocative — reading.

Their correspondent, David Bonavia, writing about the Jews in Russian society, states that active anti-Semitism is a grave charge against any government and has to be weighed carefully in the context of the status of other nationalities and social groups in the U.S.S.R. Private anti-Semitism, he reports from personal experience, is common enough in the Soviet Union. He quotes a well-educated Russian woman who said to him, "It is impossible to live in Russia without being anti-Semitic. I have hated Jews ever since my schooldays because the Jewish children got higher marks," while a young Uzbek in Bukhara said to him, "We have a lot of Yids around here." Reports too numerous to discount tell of job discrimination. He notes that it is difficult for Jews to rise high in the party and the government apparatus; they do well in law, sciences, medicine, entertainment and the arts although there are unofficial Jewish quotas at some institutions of higher learning.

Fewer chances

The opportunities for Jews to practise their own culture are fewer than for Armenians or Ukrainians to practise theirs — to say nothing of Russians. He notes the attempts by the Soviet authorities to prevent manifestations of cultural Jewishness in the early 1960s and adds that their position is now more sophisticated. The cultural problem, he finds, is aggravated because nearly all Soviet Jews live in places considered by the Soviet constitution to be basically the territory of other nations: even in the tiny exception, Birobidjan, Yiddish is not taught in the schools. But about three-quarters of Russia's three million Jews either cannot speak Yiddish well or do not consider it their first language. He suspects that a majority are not interested in practising Jewish culture to any great extent or being considered different from the people among whom they live. Such assimilated Jews are less likely to suffer from covert discrimination, especially if they have Russified names. There is virtually no evidence of pogrom-type activities or physical molesting of Jews, he writes, although this fact should not leave room for complacency about the status of the Jews who are the objects of discrimination. However, he writes that the post-Khrushchev leadership has made an almost creditable effort to remove all grounds for charge that the state is openly anti-Semitic, although he notes lapses such as the anti-Semitic novels of Shevtsov "and the tendency of some authors to stray towards anti-Semitism as a means of attacking political Zionism."

He claims that it is hard to state that the official press openly or regularly encourages anti-Semitism and has gone out of its way to stress that most Soviet citizens are loyal citizens with a distaste for Zionist and Israel policies. He finds this dishonest — but adds that it is not the same as whipping up anti-Jewish sentiment. He also writes that a number of Russia's other nationalities have suffered worse fates than the Jews (although the examples he gives go back at least to the Stalin period).

Potential emigrants

He says it is hard to estimate how many Jews want to go to Israel. In present circumstances to ask to leave Russia is an act of courage and commitment as it leads to instant job discrimination and chances of success are poor. Bonavia adds that not even under the most generous estimates would more than half of Soviet Jewry leave if they could and adds: "If all the Soviet Jews who proclaim loyalty to the Soviet Union are quislings, then there are an extraordinary number of quislings." (One wonders who has spoken of "quislings": the complaint is not that Jews should not be loyal to Russia but that Russia should be loyal to her Jews.)

He finds on balance that Jews in Russia, for the little it is worth, have more chance to leave than most other nationalities (he says Soviet Germans have little chance to visit Germany) and, while condemning the Russian attitude as a violation of the principle of human rights, makes the snide comment that the Jewish problem, for all its ominous anti-Semitic overtones, is an example of the problems of many other people in the Soviet Union "whose support in the outside world is less vocal and less well organized."

'Ancient prejudice'

ON the occasion of the recent meeting of the World Jewish Congress (called by "The Times," "World Jewish Council"), the paper devoted its first editorial to anti-Semitism under the heading "The Ancient Prejudice." Despite the existence of Israel, it says, anti-Semitism remains a spectre haunting the world. It quotes Herzl's analysis of the subject and comments that to some extent nothing is changed — but there are some disturbing new features. Concerning Eastern Europe its attitude is less ambivalent than that of its correspondent Bonavia. "Jewry in Eastern Europe is today living in fear. It suspects that another cycle of anti-Semitism may be beginning, prompted and orchestrated by those in power in Moscow. Of course anti-Semitism as such will be deplored by those responsible. The charges will conform to the text of the law as they did in the case of Stalin's doctors or Slansky and Rajk. There will be no pogroms. But the flavour of anti-Semitism could be as strong as in the days when the mob massacred the Jews of Kishinev and the consequences as degrading for all concerned."

It then turns to other areas and expresses concern over the position of Jewish communities in Latin America "which may soon find themselves buffeted between left and right in developing revolutionary situations, as could eventually the powerful community in South Africa. And today there is an added complication. Jews are under attack, not just as bastions of capital but also as persecutors of the Palestine Arabs, whose cause has generally been taken up by what calls itself the revolutionary left."

Arab ties

The existence of Israel, it suggests, complicates the problem. It asks various questions including "How much of Russia's renewed drive against Zionism is due to a wish to please Arab public opinion? How much are the attacks on Jews in Poland attributable to war-time rivalry between the communists who worked from Moscow (many of them Jews) and those who stayed in Poland? How much is left-wing opposition to Zionism fed by accidental causes such as jealousy between blacks and Jews in New York over jobs and opportunities? How much does anti-Semitism go hand-in-hand with anti-Americanism, nourished by Israel's evident dependence on America for money and arms?"

It continues that for most Jews everywhere, Israel is a triumph and not a complexity. A strong, self-reliant Jewish state is the best guarantee that Jews outside will always have an advocate and a refuge. It feels however that Jewish leaders tend to underplay the problems of dual loyalty. It writes that the fact of Israel is liable to modify the position of Jews in the country in which they live and that while foreign Jews have no control over the Israel government, they are often held responsible for Israel's actions.

"Jews can claim that they can never do anything right. They used to be identified as revolutionaries. Now revolutionaries identify them as reactionaries. The ways of assimilation and statehood are made equally hard for them," continues "The Times" and concludes with the rather unclear statement: "What can be taken as certain is that all signs of anti-Semitism, such as those now to be seen in Eastern Europe, will make Israelis more militant, and so help to defeat the cause which, in various forms and for a variety of motives, leftwing groups have been espousing."

(To be concluded)

Optimistic schedule for Canada air link

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al and Canadian Pacific Air have set an optimistic 16-flights-a-week schedule for their new joint air link between Montreal and Toronto and Lod Airport.

El Al will inaugurate the new route with a flight on March 28, immediately set out on a schedule of four round-trips a week. Canadian Pacific Air will follow its April 2 inaugural with three weeks of once-a-week round trips, stepping up its frequency to equal El Al's on April 23. The Canadian carrier will be using 200-seat DC-8-63's, the largest planes scheduled to use Lod's runways until El Al gets its first Boeing 747 jumbo jet this summer.

The heavy schedule of eight flights in each direction is one of the densest ever set for a new air route, *The Jerusalem Post* was told. Sources said it reflected the optimism of the two companies.

For the time being El Al will touch down only at Montreal. It is expected to press for rights at Toronto. Canadian Pacific, which serves both cities for the time being, will have the only Toronto-Lod flights.

Canadian Pacific Air is one of the two international Canadian air carriers. The company has routes to Europe, South America and also operates to the Far East (Japan, Hong Kong) Australia and New Zealand.

For El Al, the opening of the Canadian route means a second North American port of entry. Negotiations for additional U.S. landing rights are still going on.

Canadian Pacific Air has announced the appointment of Mark Care as its regional sales manager in Israel.

Arkia may be barred from Sde Dov

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Magistrate's Court Judge Ze'ev Lotan on Sunday issued an order forbidding Arkia Airlines from using the Sde Dov Airport just north-west of Tel Aviv. But he delayed execution of the order pending appeal.

The injunction was requested by 85 persons who claim part ownership in the land on which the airport is situated. According to their brief, the Ministry of Defence occupied the land some years ago and held on to it until August 1, 1958. On that date it gave permission to other organizations, including Arkia, to use the area.

They claim this permission was granted unlawfully, without their prior consent, and against the wishes of the owners of the land.

Libyans praised for arresting hijacker

NEW YORK. — The "New York Times" yesterday praised the action of Libyan authorities in arresting four Eritreans who hijacked an Ethiopian airliner and said "these crimes in the air should be significantly diminished" if other nations followed suit.

The paper went on to say that the arrest of the Eritreans, "is an encouraging sign of progress in the international effort to curb aerial piracy. The arrests were in marked contrast to the encouragement some Arab Governments — and others — have given to aerial pirates...

"If all nations will exhibit a similar determination either to deny refuge or punish themselves those who seize, or attempt to seize commercial aircraft, the incidence of these crimes in the air should be significantly diminished," commented the "Times." *(AP, Reuter)*

Consumer group warns on faulty shoe imports

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Consumers Association has urged a government review of import licences on Italian shoes and rubber boots.

The Association Monday reported an increase in complaints about the quality of fashionable Italian shoes and rubber boots. It warned: "Most Italian shoe producers refuse to bear the responsibility for the quality of their goods." They referred to a growing number of instances where shoes and rubber boots imported from Italy fell apart after a few days' use.

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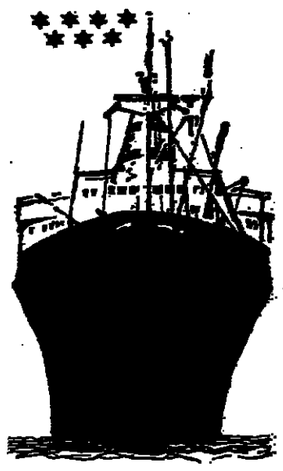

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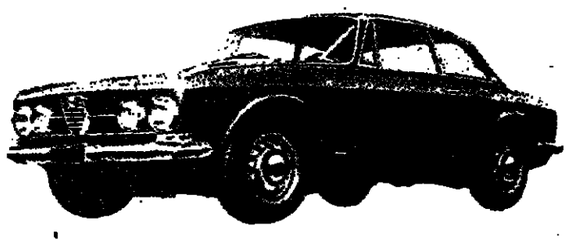

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How Dr. Tal's T-globulin test leads to early cancer detection

By a Special Correspondent

CONSIDERABLE interest has been generated in medical and scientific circles abroad by the report of a new technique for the early diagnosis of cancer, which has been evolved by Dr. Chloe Tal, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, a member of the Oncology Department headed by Professor Abraham Hochman.

As reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on Monday, Dr. Tal found that a *serologically distinct protein, which* she calls T-globulin (Tumour-globulin) is present in the blood serum of cancer patients and pregnant women. When the test that she worked out is positive and T-globulin is found to be present, it can be concluded that the person tested, if not pregnant, is suffering from cancer. Dr. Tal has discovered that the reason why pregnant women show the presence of T-globulin in their serum is because the primitive cells of the placenta in pregnant women stimulate the production of T-globulin in the same way as tumour cells do.

Dr. Tal published the first report of her work in the "Israel Journal of Medical Sciences," in the issue of November-December, 1970. The "New York Times," in an article on Sunday by its Israel correspondent, Peter Grose, added comments by various medical scientists in the U.S.A. and Canada. All agreed that Dr. Tal's new test could be of great importance in the early detection of cancer, as scientists have been searching for a universal, simple test for 50 years.

All kinds of cancers

The scientists suggested that the work would have to be considered in the light of various questions which would probably arise in the future. Will the test be confirmed when it is applied to thousands of people taken at random? Does it apply to all kinds of cancers?

Interviewed on Monday, Dr. Tal answered the second question affirmatively. With regard to the first question, the next stage of her work is to apply the test on a large-scale basis. Since she published the article in the "Israel Journal of Medical Sciences," she has discovered a way of simplifying her technique so that it should be easy to carry out the test in any laboratory. Professor Hochman has applied to the Israel Cancer Association, which contributed towards Dr. Tal's research, as did Hadassah and the Hebrew University, to cooperate in large-scale testing.

"I suspect that all people are exposed all the time to cancerous cell mutations, but only a certain number get cancer," said Dr. Tal. "This, I believe, is due to an immunological response. The test shows when this response is not working satisfactorily, and T-globulin is found in the serum."

Dr. Tal was born in Jerusalem and graduated at the Hebrew University. She worked from 1949 for several years at the Rockefeller Institute, and began to work on immunological response to cancer as long ago as 1952. From 1955, onwards she has done research as a member of the staff of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, apart from working during sabbaticals in the Rockefeller Institute and Tokyo University. The wife of Yuval Tal, the public relations consultant in Jerusalem and the daughter of the well-known painter Litvinowsky, she has two children and one grandchild. Her son-in-law, Yoram Peres, was the El Al student pilot murdered by saboteurs in the attack on the Zurich plane that was driven off by Mordechai Rahamim. Her late mother was one of the first nurses in Jerusalem.

The test is based on a technique evolved by Dr. Tal for the preparation of a T-globulin enriched fraction from the pooled serum of cancer patients. This enriched T-globulin is then used for immunizing rabbits. Anti-T-globulin serum is thus produced. The diagnostic test procedure involves testing patients' serum against the anti-T-globulin serum: if the test is positive and T-globulin is present in the serum, a single isolated precipitio line is formed. When T-globulin is absent from the serum and the test is negative, no precipitate is formed.

Enzymatic change

The new test was used by Dr. Tal on serum samples of 520 patients selected at random in the various departments of the Hadassah University Hospital. These samples were tested for T-globulin with the anti-serum: 356 samples gave positive serological results and were subsequently found to have been obtained from 350 verified cases of cancer, three cases of suspected but non-verified cancer, and three women during pregnancy. It is noteworthy that in 12 cases where the serological results were positive, these had not been diagnosed at the time that the blood samples were taken. Within one year, however, the diagnosis of cancer was confirmed.

Of the 164 cases with negative serological results, 163 proved to be from patients with a wide variety of non-malignant conditions and from one patient with a non-malignant tumour of the breast.

The Hadassah scientist believes that when a neoplastic mutation occurs in a cell, it also results, among other changes, in an enzymatic change causing the production of a specific antigen in the cell membrane, which, in turn, stimulates the production of the serologically distinct T-globulin as an antibody. It was found that all types of cancer tested stimulate the production of T-globulin, probably as an antibody, regardless of age or sex. Dr. Tal suggests, as a possible hypothesis, that the T-globulin has an immuno-suppressive activity on initial cancerous growth and that the cases of cancer which do however develop are an expression of immunological failure. The present findings lead to the consideration of possible treatment based on the boosting of immunological responses by using various types of adjuvants or BCG vaccine in cancer patients, who may be regarded as being sluggish in their immune responses.

The presence of the T-globulin in the patient's serum may also prove to be of important diagnostic value.

Dr. Chloe Tal at work in her laboratory at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre.

Wizo celebrates in Denmark

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Crown Princess Margherita and Prince Heinrich of Denmark attended a gala theatrical performance in honour of Wizo's 50th Anniversary at the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen last week.

The Israel Ambassador Miss Esther Herlitz, World Wizo President Mrs. Raya Jaglom and Danish Wizo President Mrs. Selma Nathan were also received by the Royal Couple. Mrs. Nathan presented the Princess with orchids, and the Wizo representatives answered questions about Israel, giving the Royal Couple a special report on the day creche in Israel sponsored by Danish Wizo.

The performance was followed by a supper party at the Hotel d'Angleterre at which Mrs. Jaglom addressed the gathering and presented Mrs. Meta Melchior, Past President of Wizo in Denmark, with the 50th Anniversary Medal of World Wizo.

Sex power

CINCINNATI (AP). — MR. Ed's love powder — or something — is causing a population explosion at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Penelope the gorilla is expecting again, the second time in a year. The big cats are leading the boom with 47 cubs in the past seven years.

"Mr. Ed" is Ed Mruska, who came to the Cincinnati Zoo in 1962 as Animal Curator from the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. Mruska says he feeds the animals a mixture of iron, phosphorus, vitamins and other elements wild animals normally get from their food in a natural environment.

When he came to the Zoo, Mruska said the animals "just weren't reproducing as they should" so he started the diet supplements. "You have to give the animals all the things they get in the wild," he said. "But you have to circumvent evolution. You can't feed them whole animals, so you add things."

WEE WOMEN

"I stuffed peppers with leftovers so we'll be having leftover stuffed leftover peppers for awhile."

Paris shows start off with more see-through effects

By PEGGY MASSIN
Reuter Fashion Writer

PARIS. — SEX and nude effects are rampant in Louis Feraud's new collection shown here on Monday on the opening day of the Paris spring fashion collections.

"Hot pants" short-shorts and see-through tops in a collection aimed primarily for young women though several matronly journalists left the showing announcing that they would soon be back to buy. The shorts run as the main theme to go with slit skirts, long trench and shirt coats, or safari and bush jacket tops.

Mannequins wear pale flesh-coloured tights with shorts either with high canvas boots or open-backed leather boots. They are either worn under long loose unfitted and transparent shirts, often printed or appliqued with pop art designs, or teamed with maxi-length sandwich-board skirts. Feraud often shows these ensembles revealing the bare bosom under one sheer layer of mousseline.

Matched ensemble

One of the prettiest matched ensembles was of printed crepe for late daywear with tiny shorts teamed to a matching hip length tunic and long flowing scarf in the same print.

Feraud also repeats his popular aztec and totem pole prints on shorts, canvas boots, bush jackets and giant sombrero.

A modernistic Eve is repeated all over a wrapover long silk dress with one giant eye centred over the left bosom. Another dress was of overlayed sequins.

Other themes are the jersey dresses made with old fashioned bathing suit bodices and long split skirts worn over the ever present shorts. Feraud revives taffeta which has not been seen in Paris for 10 years, and also launches amusing coats and dresses.

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PHILIPPE Venet's collection has come full cycle in the past years showing dresses cut above the knees teamed to coats ranging to mid-calf length. He also showed many longer coats over pants and one-piece jump suits, often split at the side seams.

Most coats have a circular cut skirt flaring out beneath a natural waistline. Many belts are white, fastened with an elaborate signature initial buckle at the front.

Fine gold jewellery is illustrated by these earrings, brooch, bracelet and rings, fashioned of diamonds and rubies with platinum by Uri Pudani of Tel Aviv. They will be among the original collection of jewellery by Israel's leading designers especially for Israel Fashion Week, February 14-19 in Tel Aviv. The diamond industry is making a special presentation to visiting store executives and jewellers.

Fired for short skirts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP). — "SEX crimes have increased since skirts were shortened," says Sheriff Lee R. Eads, explaining why he fired a 22-year-old clerk whose miniskirt was short of the Sheriff's code on dress.

"I can't criticize the public if our own girls walk around exposed," Eads said Monday after the dismissal of Carol Kehrer, a 77-dollar-a-week clerk in the Sheriff's Department Civil Office.

Eads issued an order last month that the minimum length for a skirt be one inch above the centre of the kneecap. Mrs. Kehrer's skirts are four inches higher than the minimum, "and," she said, "I didn't have enough money to buy new clothes."

★ ★ Banana delights ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE'S an old Hindu legend that bananas replaced the apple with Adam and Eve, and that they even covered their nude bodies with the large leaves of the banana trees. Bananas vary in shape and size in many countries. Ours are not big but they are highly flavourful because our sunshine deeply penetrates them. If you buy green bananas, keep them in a basket until their skins are yellow and the firmness of their flesh tenderised.

There are many ways of using raw bananas. They are delightful in fruit salads mixed with orange juice as a base. Also very tasty are sliced bananas with sweetened cream. Some of the desserts made with bananas can be quickly readied and even served hot. The Banana Sauté takes only a couple of minutes and is delightful.

Banana Sauté

6 bananas, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons brown or white sugar, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons wine.

Sprinkle the bananas with lemon juice, roll in the sugar and fry in the butter or margarine until golden. Add the wine towards the end of the cooking. Serve hot or cold. If you let the bananas cool in the wine, the sauce becomes jelly-like.

Banana Fool

2 cups mashed bananas, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 4 beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons banana liqueur or brandy, ½ cup whipping cream.

Mash the bananas with the lemon juice and whip. Add to the egg yolks with the liqueur or brandy. Pour into sherbet glasses and top with whipped cream.

Bananas in Black Nightgowns

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 bananas, ½ cup brown sugar, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 6 tablespoons water, ½ cup white sugar, dash of salt, ½ tsp. vanilla.

Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter or margarine in a heavy pan. Peel the bananas and roll in the brown sugar, then fry until golden in the butter. Set aside to cool. Mix the chocolate and water over low heat. Add the white sugar and salt and cook until the mixture begins to thicken, stirring constantly. Add the rest of the butter and the vanilla. Pour the hot sauce over the cooled bananas and serve. Or chill before serving.

Banana Garnish for Meat or poultry

Split the bananas lengthwise into two halves. Marinate them (firm bananas) for about half an hour in oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Just before serving dip them into a light batter (flour, egg, water — mixed as you wish) and fry at the last moment in hot oil. You can if you wish also add a sprinkle of soup powder in the batter. You can also, if you wish, serve this as a vegetable dish instead of as a dessert.

Banana Soufflé Dessert

6 ripe bananas, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup white wine, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, 2 beaten egg yolks, dash of salt, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Mash the bananas finely. Add all the ingredients except the stiffly beaten egg whies and mix together very well. Fold in the whipped egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven for almost half an hour and serve at once.

Banana Chiffon Cake

2¼ cups sifted flour, 1½ cups sugar, 3 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 5 egg yolks, ½ cup oil, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 8 egg whites, dash of cream of tartar if desired, whipped cream, sliced bananas.

Blend the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat in the egg yolks, one at a time, then the oil, bananas, and lemon juice. Beat the egg whites (with the cream of tartar if you wish) until stiff. Fold the banana mixture into the egg whites. Bake in an ungreased round pan (the wonder pot is good if you have one) for about one hour in a moderate oven. (If you don't have an oven use the wonder pot as you always do). When you remove it from the oven, you turn the pan upside down (if you use the wonder pot you can turn it over on the neck of a bottle). This will stretch the cake and give it the chiffon texture. Remove from the pan only when cold. Serve with whipped cream and sliced bananas.

830 kilos of meat stolen

TEL AVIV. — It was TV-dinner night for Tel Aviv burglars on Monday night. Unknown persons broke into Shlomo Neudorf's butcher Shop on Rehov Peduyim and made off with 530 kilos of steak and 300 kilos of liver. The loot totalled some IL9,000.

At about the same time, thieves relieved Aharon Loom's electronics shop in Or Yehuda of seven television receivers worth IL14,000.

In Bat Yam it wasn't burglary, but robbery — all for only IL12. Three masked men burst into the office of Shlomo Penso, in the Bat Yam Municipal Market sanitary control office. "Hurry up and hand over all your money," one of the bandits cried, as his two partners took up positions at the entrance to the room.

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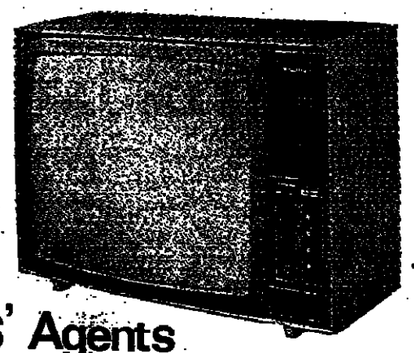
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Hatzofeh (National Religious) writes: "The key to the solution is the expression of a mutual desire for peace. Egypt will thus be called upon to give a clear and unequivocal answer as to whether or not she is thinking in terms of a real, contractual peace."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Israel's initiative has provided the Government with a positive image in the eyes of the world, which in itself is a practical gain. However, Israel must not rest on this achievement."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "As long as no unequivocal promise has been secured concerning a further extension of the cease-fire, the integrity of the Egyptians cannot be relied upon. The effort now being made in Washington and elsewhere to secure a further extension must receive encouragement and support."

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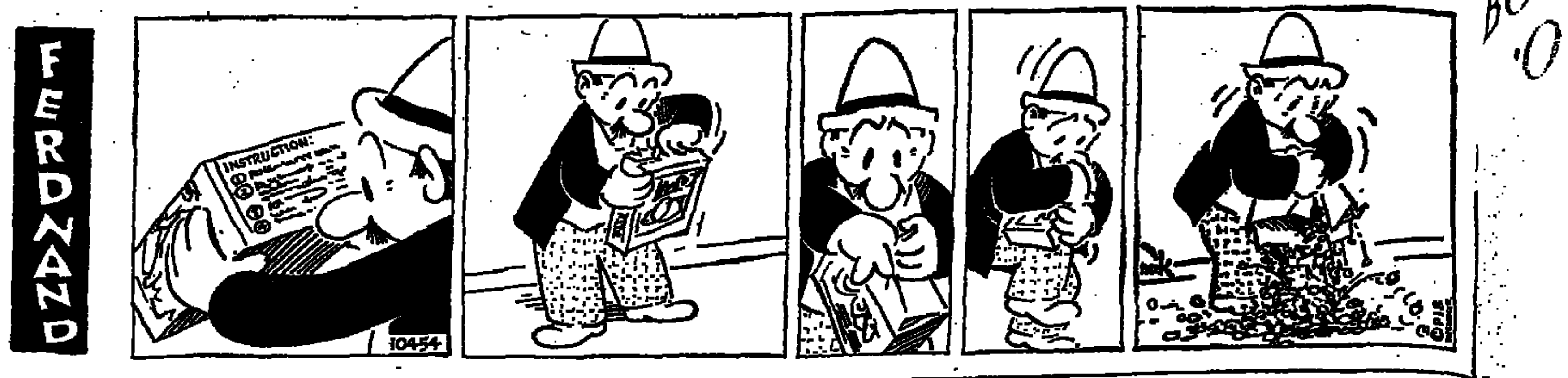

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RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Lady in the Car, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR**: The Attack on Death Bridge, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS**: Anne of The Thousand Days, 6.45, 9.15; **ORDEA**: Alice's Restaurant, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA**: The Stranger and The Mistress, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN**: Sunflower, 7.15, 9.30.

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SHALOM: Hell Fighters, 7, 9.30.

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: M.A.S.H., 6.45, 9.15; **ARMON**: Sabata; **ATZMON**: One On Top of the Other; **CHEN**: Sunflower, 6.45, 9; **MAY**: Entertaining Mr. Sloane; **MIRON**: Woodstock, 6, 9; **MORIAH**: So Sweet, So Perverse; **ORAH**: Tick... Tick... Tick...; **ORION**: The Stranger; **ORLY**: Paint Your Wagon, 6.30, 9; **RON**: A Salute to A Rebel, 5.30, 8.45; **SHAVIT** The Walking Stick.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
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NEWS: 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425 and 372 M.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.15 a.m. Broadcasts for Pupils. 11.35 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction: Sullivan: "Yolanthe". 12.15 Programme for Pupils. 12.35 "Music of rare combinations" — Hummel: Concerto in G-major for Mandoline and Orchestra. 1.05 "Concerto and Encore" — with The Violinist Itzhak Perlmann plays Simphonie Espagnole by Lalo and Encore. 1.50 The U.N. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.

5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.08 "Music for young people"—"Where from do I know you?" C) "Inspired by Beethoven". 5.30 Musical Quiz produced by Avi Hanani. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "The Ways of Literature." 6.40 Lesson in "Halacha". 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 51 and 52. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 On People and Numbers. 8.45 The Israel Broadcasting Music Club entertains today the Jerusalem Wind Quintet: Amos Eisenberg — Flute: Haim Yuval — Oboe: Gershon Reindress — Clarinet: Ilan Bialik — Horn; Josef de Groen — Bassoon. at the Liberson Prize Contest (programme arranged in cooperation with the Israel Composers League). 9.30 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.06 "Round Table". 10.40 Vocal Recital — Stella Richmond — Soprano, with Rachel Antman-Oliver — Piano: Bergerettes. 11.05 "Night Music" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski — "Rhythms of Dance". 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Arabic. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.05 Hit Makers — ed. by David Barak. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.00 p.m. My Taste. 9.54 Light Tunes. 10.05 An Hour which is all Yours — presented by Y. Zev. 10.54 Light Tunes. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 3.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.;
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7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
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2115 — 2130 GMT
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INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

7.50 Kindergartens. 8.15 Algebra 8. 9.10 English 7—The King and the Jester. 10.00 Mathematics. 10.25 Citizenship 7. 11.00 Technical Drawing 9. 11.25 English 8—The Meeting. 12.30 Arithmetic (3rd series). 1.35 Physics 7. 2.20 Page from a Book. 2.30 The Hong-Kong Sea Festivals (film). 4.30 English 8 — The Meeting. 4.43 Kindergartens. 4.56 English 7 — The King and the Jester. 5.16 A Bridge of Stamps. 5.30 Let's Learn English (USIS) — Lesson 5, Part 4.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. Small Foxes in England. 6.23 "The Wizard of Oz.

Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "It's your problem.": Mixed Marriages. 7.00 News. 7.15 The Israeli Arabs.

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m.: Science and Knowledge. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 "Lavender Hill Mob". — a full-length feature film with Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway. 9.55 News.

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
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IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. What's Happening: Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
215, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 Request Programme. 11.15 From the American Hit Parade. 11.30 Lunch time Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 New Page. 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 "A Moment's Query. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Who Wins, Who Loses? 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). 4.50 Former Defence People — What they do today. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Research: The Israeli as a Book Reader. 6.50 Talk with Haim Herzog. 7.00 News. 7.05 An Hour with Shaike Ofir. 8.00 News. 8.10 Weekly Symphony Concert — Works by Kuntz, Mozart, Schubert and Walton. 8.40 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.05 Hit Songs. 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight with Y. Ben-Porat. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 11.30 Midnight Talk. 12.00 News. 12.00 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Feature.

4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.45 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.50 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa and Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

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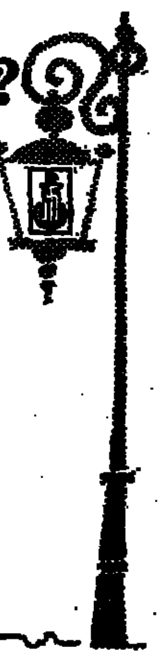

BOOK ON HAREL MISSES 'OUTSTANDING FEAT'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new book on Mr. Isser Harel, who headed Israel's Security Services until March 25, 1963, does not have a chapter on what was probably the Services' outstanding feat. What is more, the censor even forbade any mention of the fact that Mr. Harel had anything to do with this, or that he personally brought Adolf Eichmann to Israel in 1960, the author of the book, Dr. Michael Bar-Zohar, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Harel also participated in the press conference, called by the publisher, Weidenfeld and Nicolson Jerusalem, to announce official publication of the book, "Hamemuneh: Isser Harel and Israel's Security Services." The W. & N.J. General Manager, Mr. Asher Weill, said that the book, out just a few weeks ago, has already sold out its first printing of 10,000 copies. Reporters were given copies of the second edition.

Asked about the absence of the story of Eichmann's capture in the book, Mr. Harel said he could not explain it, "but I would figure that there might be a political reason." He told the story of the official suppression of his own book on the Eichmann affair. Three years ago *official permission* had been given for the publication of the book — after the censor had finally approved, then a special committee of three ministers had approved, then the Ministerial Security and Foreign Relations Committee had approved it, the late Prime Minister Eshkol — and then Prime Minister Golda Meir — gave the green light, and the Government had even made certain files available to him.

But then the Government decided to suppress the book "for a certain period" — a ban which the High Court of Justice upheld when in August, 1969, after *in camera* hearings, it discharged an order *nisi* which it had previously granted Mr. Harel, calling on the Government to show cause why it should not permit the book to be published.

Mr. Harel said that Dr. Bar-Zohar's book did not deal with a number of the Security Services' exploits — "some of them things which are not known to the general public, some on which information had been published here or abroad — or both — but which are now not for publication."

Mr. Harel declared: "And when the files are opened and these matters are released for publication, I don't think I will come out badly at all."

Dr. Bar-Zohar and Mr. Harel said that although the main source for the material in the book was Mr. Harel, it was "not true that this is merely the 'Harel version' of what happened." Not a single fact in the book had been refuted by anyone. When a local afternoon paper published several instalments from the book three months ago, Mr. Aharon Cohen, the Mapam Arabist, challenged the book's account of his arrest and conviction on charges of maintaining contact with a foreign power, and obtained a court order permitting publication of the minutes of the trial. These minutes, Dr. Bar-Zohar and Mr. Harel said, had borne out the so-called "Harel version."

Mr. Weill told *The Jerusalem Post* that there are plans to bring out an English-language edition of the book. "Until the book is ready," he said, "we hope that we will be able to persuade the censor to lift the ban on some of the material which he deleted from the Hebrew edition."

The press conference was to have featured one of the stars of the book and the central figure in perhaps the most sensational Security Services exploit whose facts have been published, Yosef "Yossele" Schuhmacher. When he failed to appear, one reporter passed a note to Mr. Harel saying: "WHERE IS YOSSELE?" — which Mr. Harel said was "the best question of the afternoon."

Yossele showed up for the cocktail reception at the Weidenfeld and Nicolson offices a little later, in his Army corporal's uniform.

Mrs. Shmuel Rosenwasser and her daughter, Anna. (Starphot)

Rosenwassers to New York

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen-year-old Anna Rosenwasser and her mother will leave for the U.S. on Sunday to plead at the United Nations for help in securing the release of the Metulla watchman, Shmuel Rosenwasser, kidnapped by terrorists over a year ago.

Anna and Mrs. Rosenwasser will be the guests of Mr. Joseph Mermelstein, a New York businessman, for the duration of their stay in New York. Mr. Mermelstein offered to pay Anna's return ticket while Mrs. Rosenwasser's ticket is being provided, at Government request, by El Al.

As reported in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Mr. Mermelstein's teen-aged daughter, Aviva, was instrumental in initiating the Rosenwassers' trip to New York. "That girl hasn't seen her father for 14 months," Aviva is reported to have said. It convinced Mr. Mermelstein. Aviva, who was supposed to remain in Israel, (the Mermelsteins intend to settle here) then suggested that she return with her father, who is going on a business trip to New York, in order to keep Anna company. Mr. and Miss Mermelstein will be leaving the country on Friday and will be joined by the Rosenwassers there on Sunday.

A very excited Anna said yesterday that "when we get to New York I shall go to the U.N. building and ask to see U Thant. I hope he'll see us, because I am sure he can help to get my father free."

$600m. budget for Agency

The budget of the enlarged Jewish Agency next year will be $600m. This was announced by Mr. Arie Dulzin to the first session of the Implementation Committee of the reconstituted Jewish Agency meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. The session was attended by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

The Committee, chaired by Agency Executive Chairman Arye Pincus, now includes heads of fund-raising and other Jewish organizations as well as Zionist leaders. It approved the proposed budget and referred it to the Budget and Finance Committee which will meet on Thursday.

The Implementation Committee's meeting extends over yesterday and today. Other topics on the agenda include an examination of the fund-raising situation in various countries and coordination between countries; Russian Jewry; the work of the reconstituted Jewish Agency; and a review of Diaspora Jewry.

Urge removal of abattoir

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday urged that the Jerusalem municipal abattoir be moved to a new site, far from a populated area. But suitable Government aid would be needed to move it from its present location on French Hill.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said the move would cost IL5m., and the Government would have to pay most of it.

The Committee said that the 40-year-old abattoir was a nuisance because of its proximity to developing housing areas.

Committee Chairman Mordechai Surkiss said that after the Monday debacle with the "Naked Lady" sneak preview, at the Theatre and Film Censorship Board, the Committee would not accept invitations to events which took place in sitting hours.

Mandy's gutted, arson claimed

TEL AVIV. — Mandy's, one of this city's best-known nightclubs, was gutted by fire on Monday night. The fire started in the club, located at 317 Hayarkon, at about 4 a.m., and two fire brigade engines managed to bring the blaze under control and prevent it from spreading.

Nevertheless, the damage, which has not yet been estimated, is considerable. The police are investigating *the causes of the blaze.*

Israel Television's "Mabat" programme screened a documentary on the gangsterism which is allegedly behind the fires at several Tel Aviv discotheques over the last few months. Mandy's (Rice-Davies) husband, Rafi Shauli, told the TV interviewer that the fire at the club had been arson. Similarly, the fire which destroyed Maurice's Bar in south Tel Aviv some months ago had been ignited intentionally, he alleged.

Another speaker, Mr. Mordechai Uzzio, whose Bar 51 was gutted a few months ago, also charged that the fire had been deliberate. A Mr. Ya'acov Levi told the interviewer that he had invested IL1m. to IL2m. in a discotheque, but had closed it down after gangsters came in on several occasions, beat up his staff, and demanded protection money. He had gone to the police, but was frightened to divulge names.

The police told "Mabat" that they were prepared to act if they were given information. As it was, they had certain leads and were pursuing them. *(Itim)*

Galili visits West Bank

Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili yesterday toured the Hebron and Gush Etzion areas, and met with the settlers there. In Hebron, accompanied by the Military Governor, Mr. Galili visited the site of Kiryat Arba, now under construction.

Kantara transfer due today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The 43rd transfer on the family exchange plan between the Gaza Strip and Egypt will take place at Kantara today under the supervision of the International Red Cross. The number of people expected to make the crossings each way is between 100 and 150.

Soldier hurt in Golan ambush

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A soldier was wounded in an ambush laid by terrorists in the Husniyeh sector of the Golan Heights at 7.30 on Monday evening (briefly reported yesterday).

The soldier was injured in the hand when the terrorists opened fire at close range on an army patrol. Fire was returned and the terrorists then fled across the border.

A single Katyusha shell was fired from Jordanian territory into the Jericho sector at 6.30 yesterday morning. There were no casualties or damage.

$100m. development plan for Mount Scopus campus

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans for the development of a $100m. campus on Mount Scopus during the next six years were announced yesterday by the Hebrew University.

Mr. Yosef Harpaz, university administrator, told a press conference that intensive work on the hill will get under way this year. Despite appearances, the extensive work already carried out constitutes only a preliminary phase of what is one of the most massive building projects ever carried out in this country. At its peak, it is expected to absorb a third of the building workers available in Jerusalem.

The new campus, which will accommodate 14,000 students by 1976, is to be contained within a massive building complex all of whose parts will be linked to form a single structure covering much of the hilltop. The complex will consist of two main levels topped by four smaller stories and contain 200,000 square metres of floor space.

Much of the campus will be fringed by the Jerusalem National Park.

The construction costs are estimated at IL318m. with another IL30m. for infrastructure. To date, 55,000 square metres of space have been provided on Scopus at a cost of IL45m. Student hostels account for 30,000 square metres and restored and new academic buildings for 25,000.

Mr. Louis Boyar, chairman of the Board of Governors' development committee, said that 72 to 75 per cent of the cost would be met by Friends of the Hebrew University organizations abroad whom he described as "adopted alumni." Despite the economic situation abroad, "the money will be available on time," he pledged.

A 400-metre vehicular tunnel, running north-south along the ridge, will permit students to alight from buses beneath the centre of the campus and take escalators to the level above which constitutes the academic area. Here classrooms, library, cafeteria and other services will be located off a series of corridors and covered piazzas.

PARKING LOT

Architect Haim Katzeff, who with Shmuel Shaked is acting as architectural coordinator of the project, *said that the campus is being* designed not just as a place where students come to absorb knowledge but as a place where they will spend their day. Administrative offices will be located on the second level and teacher's rooms and other services on the upper stories. There will be parking space for 1,400 cars beneath the structure.

A modern water tower, on which construction will start this year, will rise 65 metres, 50 of them above the skyline. It will be the tallest structure on the city's eastern ridge, higher even than the tower of neighbouring Augusta Victoria Hospital.

A single heating plant, which will be the largest in the country, will provide steam heat and hot water for the entire campus as well as the adjoining *Hadassah-University* buildings.

The campus will be girdled by a ring road that will provide one of the most magnificent drives in the world. On the west slope the road will overlook Jerusalem and on the east, the Judean Desert. Part of the road is to be paved this year to permit the existing ridge road to be closed, thereby freeing the centre of the campus for construction.

Unlike the campus of Haifa University, which also contains only a single building, the Scopus campus will not consist of repetitive modules but of a diversity of architectural shapes linked together. The complex will incorporate existing structures, including the Truman Institute. The closed form of campus *is a response* both to the limitations of space and to the powerful winds prevailing on the hill.

The campus will accommodate the faculties of humanities, social sciences, law and education as well as the first year of natural sciences. The bulk of the sciences will be located at Givat Ram. The university also has a medical campus at Ein Kerem and the agricultural faculty at Rehovot.

Dormitories for 5,000 students will be located to the north of the academic complex. The present temporary dormitories will give way to permanent buildings within the next three to five years. A sports centre is planned on the slope below the dormitories.

Draft pact for 1971 'package'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Adjustments to the "package deal" in 1971 were set forth in a draft agreement announced here yesterday by the Histadrut and the Economic Organizations Coordination Bureau. The pact, approved yesterday by the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, is expected to be endorsed and signed by the organization's Executive tomorrow.

The draft follows the lines laid down by representatives of the Histadrut, employers and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, at a meeting last Thursday. It stipulates that the two per cent wage increase granted in the "package deal" will be paid in cash (last year's wage increase was paid half in cash and half in governments bonds). The cost-of-living allowance will be calculated as if the taxes, introduced last August, did not affect the price level. The exact amount will be established by Mr. Moshe Sandberg, Mr. Sapir's adviser, and Mr. Yehoshua Woschina, of the Histadrut's Central Committee.

Their decision is expected tomorrow.

As a "gesture of good will" the employers will pay an extra bonus, equal to the 1971 cost-of-living allowance, for the month of December, 1970.

A new departure in the proposed agreement is that the four per cent wage rise which was paid last year in bonds to most employees, will, from April 1, 1971, be liable for reductions for pension funds. Other provisions in the agreement deal with low-wage compensation for women, and methods to increase productivity and reduce absenteeism.

Family gets flat, calls off strike

LOD AIRPORT. — A telephone call from Absorption Ministry workers here to the officers of Amidar Ltd. has resulted in the cancellation of a sitdown strike by an immigrant family in this terminal early yesterday morning.

The Feuer family, of Leningrad, arrived late Monday night, and Mrs. Feuer applied to the airport office of the Absorption Ministry for an apartment in the Tel Aviv area. The Ministry men, however, told her they could only give them a flat in Ramatayim. To this, Mrs. Feuer replied the family would accept an apartment either in Holon or Bat Yam. In an effort to solve the problem, an official promised Mrs. Feuer an apartment in Holon, but notified her it would take a week before it was ready. Until then, they could either live with relatives or make other arrangements. Mrs. Feuer replied her family would be prepared to wait out the week, but only in a hotel, at the Government's expense.

When the Ministry officials told her this would be impossible, she announced that the family would begin a sitdown strike then and there, and remain on strike until they got satisfaction.

Anxious Absorption Ministry workers thereupon began scurrying about for quarters for the family, and at about 2 a.m. were successful in finding a vacant apartment for them in Holon. The family and their belongings were put in a taxi and sent to their new home. *(Itim)*

13 Vilna Jews ask Shazar's aid to leave

Thirteen Jews from Vilna, Lithuania, have sent a letter to President Shazar asking him to help them "achieve our innermost desire — repatriation to our historic motherland, the State of Israel." The 13 appeal through the President to world public opinion to "help us go back home."

In the body of the letter they write: "If the Soviet Government considers us to be in debt for our education, we are ready to leave behind all the belongings we have earned by our work and to go home with just a rucksack on our back."

ZUCKERMANNS DUE TODAY

LOD AIRPORT. — Soviet physicist Boris Zuckermann, a leader in the fight for equality for Russian Jewry, is scheduled to arrive here this evening with his wife and two children. *(Itim)*

Master antenna for Old City

Mayor Teddy Kollek told clergymen in Jerusalem yesterday that the construction of a single master television antenna for the Old City is being considered.

Mr. Kollek was meeting with 50 representatives of local Christian institutions at the Municipality to answer questions and review complaints. One of the suggestions by the clergymen was a master antenna that would eliminate the need for the many private antennas that clutter the skyline in the Old City. It is understood that such an antenna would cost about $300,000 and Mr. Kollek is believed to be seeking the funds from some foreign donor.

The meeting was part of an annual series begun by Mr. Kollek five years ago to air municipal problems confronting churches in the city.

Teachers endorse pact ending strike

TEL AVIV. — The dispute between high school teachers and the Ministry of Education came to an official close last night when the Secondary School Teachers Association's Council formally endorsed the compromise agreement worked out by the Histadrut Teachers Union Secretary-General, Shalom Levin.

Two killed in bid to weld old shell

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Two young men at Kibbutz Lavie were killed yesterday morning while trying to weld an old mortar shell. The two dead are Segen Shimon Malachi, 20, who was on a brief home leave, and Yosef Zur, 22, of Jerusalem, who was about to become a member of the settlement.

The accident occured in the kibbutz workshop at 8.20, when the members were at breakfast. Malachi, who was promoted to Segen (Lieutenant) only the day before he came home this week, started welding an old 82 mm. mortar shell. He had kept the shell in his room for the past 18 months, and it had split. He apparently decided to repair it, without bothering to examine whether there was any explosive left, apparently *assuming that after so* long a time there was no need to worry.

Malachi was killed instantly by the blast, while Zur, who was standing near him, was seriously injured. He suffered internal haemorrhages from shell splinters in the upper part of his body. He died on the way to the Poriya Hospital.

The Kibbutz Secretary, Ephraim Kritzler, told *The Post* that when he heard the explosion, he immediately drove to the workshop, picking up the nurse and a stretcher on the way. They found Malachi dead and Zur still conscious, but badly hurt. Zur died in the ambulance before they reached hospital. Considerable damage was caused to the workshop, part of the roof being wrecked.

Malachi's parents, Binyamin and Hanna, who were among the founding members, immigrated from England, where they were on *hakhshara* with the religious German youth movement, Bahad. They have two daughters, one an officer on active service and the other studying at a teachers' seminary. Zur had come to the kibbutz with a religious scouts group over three years ago, and became a candidate member in July, upon his release from the service.

The funerals will be held in Lavie and Jerusalem today.

'Must fight and not legalize prostitution'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Welfare Minister Michael Hazani told the Knesset last night that as long as he had any say in the Government, there would be no legal prostitution in Israel. Mr. Hazani was replying to Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), who had earlier suggested that Israeli prostitutes be placed under medical and police supervision in an attempt to clamp down on juvenile prostitution.

"A Jewish State will never legalize prostitution," said the Minister. By doing this we would "be putting our heads in the sand" and ignoring the main problem. We have to fight prostitution, not make the life of pimps and their unfortunate victims easier. This can only be achieved by adopting stringent legal, economic and social weapons against these purveyors of flesh, he said, and only through a process of education can we attempt to eradicate the phenomenon.

If Israel were to make prostitution legal, he said, the country would be violating an international agreement signed by it in 1950, which forbade "trade in flesh," and outlawed "living off the earnings of a prostitute." Also, said the Minister, experience has shown that legalization, in fact, promoted prostitution, rather than limited it.

Also, who was to ensure that all prostitutes would register with the police? Surely minors will continue to work underground, rather than have their source of income cut off. No, this was not the solution, he said. Pimps should be clamped down upon, social aid be instituted to ensure that young girls do not have to take to the streets to earn a living, and corrective training be applied to those who have been remanded, in the hope that they will not return to selling their bodies.

The Minister told the House that of late a group of slum youth in Jerusalem had formed a gang to fight the establishment. These youngsters styled themselves on the American Black Panthers, and their aggression was a direct result of "bitterness and frustration, compounded over years of deprivation." The Minister said these youngsters needed help, and that getting through to them would take infinite patience. "But," he warned, "none of this will help if they continue to receive encouragement from certain factions, including a Member of the Knesset, Mr. Habibi (New Communists), who never misses a single opportunity to attack the very State whose constitution allows him to slander and incite."

With regard to juvenile delinquency in the country, the Minister told the Knesset that there had been fewer convictions last year, but that the seriousness of the crimes committed had increased. "Drop in quantity, increase in quality," he said. The Minister commented that he did not think that locking up wayward youth in State institutions *was a good idea, since to keep one* delinquent under lock and key for three years costs the country more than IL40,000 — and then the chances that he will return to a legitimate occupation are slight. The money could be used far more beneficially by attempting to improve the lot of the delinquent's family.

Gaza 'terror' claims rapped

Jerusalem Post Staff

Reports of "terror actions" allegedly carried out in the Gaza Strip under the current special security measures were strongly rejected yesterday by responsible Government circles. These circles invited people spreading such reports to go down to Gaza to see for themselves that the population is now calmer, since no local resident has been killed or wounded by terrorists during the past 17 days.

The government circles were reacting to accusations in an anonymous circular and claims by the Israel League For Human And Civil Rights which summoned a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

The chairman of the league, Dr. Israel Shahak, charged that the recent crackdown in the Gaza Strip was an "inhuman" operation.

The authoritative circles replied that the League should have called the press conference in Gaza itself and provided the press with proofs of their statements. The circles stressed that the road to Gaza was open, and wondered why the League kept quiet at the terrorist murder of two Israeli children in Gaza earlier this month.

The press conference on Gaza was the second to be called by the League yesterday. The first dealt with the two-year administrative detention of an East Jerusalemite, Na'im al-Ash'hab, aged 40. Lawyer Felicia Langer, who two years ago obtained an order *nisi* against al-Ash'hab's deportation, said her client was being held in the Shatta prison without charges and under bad conditions. Stressing his ill health, al-Ash'hab's wife, who attended the press conference along with her two *children, said that her husband's* only crime appeared to have been his advocation of a peaceful settlement through the implementation of the 1967 Security Council resolution. She said that her husband is not an extremist, noting that he has been a "Communist politician." She and lawyer Langer urged that al-Ash'hab be "at least transferred from the Shatta prison" where he had reportedly been attacked by an Israeli inmate. They also urged that he be given the necessary medical treatment, especially for his sight which was said to be deteriorating.

Stocks higher in active trading

The market moved higher again yesterday in heavy trading.

The strong gains on heavy turnover in recent days have convinced many analysts the market still has farther to go. Brokers say that while profit-taking has been apparent, it has not been sufficiently strong to retard the general forward thrust generated by an apparent growing market confidence among institutions and professional traders.

Brokers say that many investors are quickly re-investing their profits, a factor in keeping the market firm.

The number of shares traded amounted to 21,380,000, as advancing issues outpaced those declining by 811 to 680.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.16, and closed at 866.78.

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Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Gen. Instr.	20⅛	Panam WA.	14¼
Ampex	20¼	Gen. Mot.	81¾	Penn-Centrl.	5⅞
Amer.R & D	50	Gillette	46⅜	Pennzoil Un.	29¾
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Fair Hill.	10⅝	Motorola	57¾	Witco Chem	28⅜
Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	62¾	Murphy Ind.	12	Woolworth	39½
1st Ch. Fin.	45¾	Natomas	58⅝	Xerox Co.	92½
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Three killed in accidents

A lorry driver was killed yesterday evening when he crashed into another lorry on the outskirts of Haifa. He was aged 22, a resident of Pardess Hannah; his name has not yet been released. Apparently, he suddenly swerved off the Haifa lane of the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway and veered into a lorry coming from the opposite direction. He was killed instantly. The driver of the other lorry, which overturned from the force of the collision, was unhurt.

Yesterday morning a 19-year-old *youth from Um el-Fahem, Subhi* Husseini, was run over and killed by a lorry on the Hadera-Afula road. The lorry driver, a member of Kibbutz Nir David, picked him up gravely injured and took him to hospital in Hadera, but he was found dead on arrival. The driver was detained for questioning.

In a fatal accident on Sunday in Upper Galilee, Mr. Meir Malka, 36, of Shomera, was killed when the tractor he was driving overturned in the fields of Moshav Netuah on the Lebanese border. *(Itim)*

Amman police chief's wife in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — The wife of the Amman Police Commander, Mrs. Hikmat Mihiar, came to Nablus yesterday to be with her family following the death of her father here. Her entry, via the Damya bridge, was sanctioned by the military authorities after an application from her relatives. She will stay about a week.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Bonds fall

TEL AVIV. — Profit-taking continued yesterday on the stock market. The turnover was a medium IL364,400. Of this, IL41,200 was in the variables. Both dollar- and index-linked bonds fell, with the turnover being IL800,100.

The investment dollar slipped by another agora to stand at IL4.11 after about $50,000 was offered. Some $16,000 was traded.

The following fell in price: General Mortgage (2,000); all three series of Poalim (Registered, Bearer, Preferred, with about 15,000 offered for each), Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 Bearer, ILDC Bearer (5,000), Ata "B" (4,000), Shemen (3,000), Ta'al (1,300), Delek Registered (3,000) all by one; Tefahot Preferred (2,000), Paz (15,000), Discount Investment (4,000), all by 1.5; Sahar (5,000), ICP (4,000), both by two; Azorim (3,000) and Ellern Investment (6,000), both by three; Argaman Ordinary (4,000) and Lapidot Registered (9,500) by 2.5 and Feuchtwanger Investment (2,000) by 3.5.

The following rose in price: Discount A (4,000) by 1.5; Otzar Hityashvut (1,500) by one and Hadera Paper (2,000) by 0.5.

The general index of share prices declined by 0.58 per cent to stand at 120.33.

	25.1.71	26.1.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	114.5	113.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	208.2	203
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	127.9	127
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)	137	138.7
Defence Loan 41 1968	105	104.5
Absorp. and Comp. Loan 1965		
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	54	54
Union Bank of Israel — O.	117	116.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.s.	186.5	187.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	107	106.5
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	179	178
Pal.-British Bank — O.	155.5	155.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	227.5	229
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	126	125
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115	115
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	254	254
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	98.5	99
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	198	198
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86	86.5
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	177	174
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	138.5	137
G.U.S.-Rassco Bank — O.	71	70
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	106.5	102
Hasneh Ins. Co. — O.	111.5	110
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	34.5	34.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	42.5	41
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	139.5	138
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	139	137.5
Sahar — "C" O.	95.5	93.5
Azorim — O.	94	91
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	117.5	117
Israel Land Dev. Com.—O. Reg.	78.5	77
Isr. Land Dev. Com. 60/61 O.T.	80	78
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	56	53.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	106	105.5
Mehadrin	112	113
Pri Or Ltd.	112.5	112.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	87	86.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	40.5	40.5
Rassco — O.	29	28.5
Isras	54	54
Neot Aviv — O.	29	29.5
Alliance — B.T.	590.5	602.5
"Elco" Isr. E.-Mech. In.—O.T.	91	91
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	87	87
"Ata" — "C" O.	91.5	91
Motor House — O.	50	50.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	142	142
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	86	86
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101	101
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	94	94
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71.5	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	37	37
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	64.5	64.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	111.5	111.5
Teva — O.T.	375	375
Phoenicia 8% P.O.T.	59.5	62
Paper Mills — O.	141	141.5
Assias "B" — O.	135	135
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	78	77
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	120.5	119.5
Delek "C" — O.	107.5	106.5
Elgar — O.	56.5	56.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	115	115
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	113.5	113.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39.5	39
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	89.5	88
Ampa Investment — O.	71.5	71.5
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	140.5	139
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	83.5	80
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	164	162
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	44.5	44.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	113	113
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	47	47
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	49.5	49
Cial Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	46.5	45.5
Lapidoth — O.	70	67.5

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Frozen meat imports to be cut 50%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The local consumption of imported frozen meat will gradually be cut by 50 per cent during the coming year: it will be offset by a gradual increase in locally produced chicken and turkey meat. This was stated yesterday by Mr. Eitan Israeli, Deputy Director-General (Economics) of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The reason for the reduction in frozen imported meat is the steadily rising cost of beef, which is making sharp inroads on the country's foreign currency reserves, he said. South American frozen meat which cost $550 ton last year, now costs $900. The price today to the consumer is IL8.70 a kilogram as compared to IL6.80 a year ago.

Israel at present is importing 30,000 tons of frozen beef a year. In addition, fresh local meat totals 15,000 tons (of which only about 10 per cent is from young steers).

Another 85,000 tons of fowl (making 130,000 tons in all) were produced annually in Israel for the local market. Of this, 15,000 tons were turkey. It was planned to increase the production of broilers by about 8,000 tons a year, and of turkey by about 3,000 to 4,000 tons. Additional supplies of fowl would be probably added later to meet demand.

Commenting on the supply of turkey meat today, he said that production had risen steadily. Compared to 893 tons last January, there were 1,300 tons this month.

But he admitted there might be faulty distribution. This was due to the fact that in August 1970 the Government had decided to support the price of turkeys. Farmers were promised a minimum of IL3.15 a kilogram. The Government required that the price of turkey be fixed by bidding in the open market. Formerly, the birds had been supplied by about 30 merchants, who went from farm to farm, buying at what they considered to be fair prices and selling them directly to butcher shops. About 25 of these merchants were now cooperating with the authorities and bringing the birds to the market, where the price could be fixed by open bidding. Another five were not, and this was causing some supply dislocations.

M.K.s to get higher pay

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset has decided to raise Members' salaries from the beginning of January. The decision took effect, with an announcement by House Committee Chairman Yisrael Yeshayahu, at the start of the session, that his Committee had decided to fix the M.K.s' basic wage at 70 per cent of a Minister's wage.

Mr. Yeshayahu's announcement caused an uproar in the State List benches. The faction has decided to protest the wage increase "with every parliamentary means at its disposal."

State List Members told the press that the increases flouted the package deal. "This is no time to correct wage distortions," they said, "even though our wages are lower than our work and status would justify." The faction requested a debate on an urgent motion for the agenda, which was turned down in the Presidium.

Defence issues discussed

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan attended a meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee which discussed problems of defence policy. The Committee also reviewed the situation in Gaza, and at this part of the session Tat-Aluf Shlomo Gazit, the coordinator of activities in the administered territories, was present.

The Committee also discussed the motion expressing: "our concern for the safety of the Israeli prisoners-of-war in the hands of the enemy," which was passed to it by the Knesset Plenum.

At the beginning of the session, the Committee received current information on foreign policy from the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael. This included data on the latest developments in the Jarring talks.

Landlords complain about draft law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A delegation of the Landlords Association called on Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt yesterday, to complain about the draft Tenant Protection Law, upon which the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee is to decide today, in a vote liable to create a gulf between the Government and the Alignment faction.

The landlords held a small demonstration outside the Knesset, with placards, and they chanted *"gezel"* (thieving).

Israel-Austria pact ratified

A convention between Israel and Austria, for the prevention of double taxation was ratified by Foreign Minister Eban and the Austrian Ambassador, Mr. Arthur Agstner, in Jerusalem yesterday. The original convention was signed on January 29, 1970.

Commercial school teachers sacked

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Zvi Finestein, principal of the four commercial schools shut down by a teachers boycott a fortnight ago, has sent dismissal notes to 14 of the striking teachers. The schools are situated in Tel Aviv, Rehovot, Ramle and Hadera. The teachers are demanding the same social benefits given by other schools and as stipulated in Ministry of Education regulations.

In his notes, Mr. Finestein warned the teachers that if they do not return to normal work within 24 hours, he will consider their employment terminated. Two weeks ago Mr. Finestein lost a legal case in which he had asked that the teachers be forbidden to strike, when the Supreme Court declared that they have the same right to strike as any group of employees.

The 550 pupils of the four and their parents plan to demonstrate in the Ministry of Education some time next week to protest the Ministry's failure to get studies resumed.

CHAMPION MOTORS yesterday opened its new regional garage for Volkswagen vehicles in the Haifa Bayside area. The IL4m. garage will employ 65 men for a start.

Uruguayan Health Minister Walter Ravenna (left) conferring with Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday. (Photo by Braun)

Ravenna sees Shazar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Shazar yesterday received the Uruguayan Minister of Public Health, Dr. Walter Ravenna, who was accompanied by his country's Ambassador in Israel, Mr. Yamandu Laguarda. The Minister also met with Israel's Health Minister, Mr. Victor Shem-Tov.

Today he will visit Safad and Afula general hospitals.

Dr. Ravenna, who arrived here on Sunday as guest of the Ministries of Health and Foreign Affairs, said he was impressed with the level of medical services given the general population. During a tour of the Hadassah Medical centre in Jerusalem yesterday, he exchanged views on the organization of medical care with Professor K.J. Mann, director-general of Hadassah Medical Organization, and toured various departments with Dr. Uri Khassis and Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, chairman of the HMO Israel Committee.

The Minister made a special visit to the artificial kidney unit, to discuss clinical problems there with Professors David Ullman and Isaac Czaczkes. He later met Mrs. Vera Tsur, chairman of the Hadassad Council in Israel (whose husband, Mr. Yaakov Tsur, served as Israel's first diplomatic representative in Uruguay), and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the HMO Committee in the United States.

In the Kennedy Building, the Minister was greeted by a fellow-countryman, Dr. George Rosenbaum, now on postgraduate training in Public Health at Hadassah, and received the flag of the Jerusalem Rotary Club from a past president, Mr. Lucien Harris (Director of Hadassah Information Services), for transmission to the San Jose Club in Uruguay, of which the Minister is also a past president.

New Brazilian envoy here

LOD AIRPORT. — The new Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Luis Nogueira De Almeida Porto, arrived here yesterday to assume his duties. Mr. Porto, 62, is a career diplomat and a writer and has served as his country's Ambassador to Bulgaria.

The Ambassador is due to meet with Foreign Minister Abba Eban on February 4 and will present his credentials to President Shazar on February 8. *(Itim)*

Need expert advice—Barkatt

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt said yesterday that Knesset Members, and committees, are in need of professional and scientific advice, in order to become conversant with topics raised in the House. He was speaking at a conference with Hebrew University heads, attended by chairman of Knesset committees. The professors promised to give the Knesset every possible help.

HEALTH SPOKESMAN

Mr. Aminadav Shamri, a journalist, has been appointed spokesman of the Ministry of Health.

DAYAN

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Arbeli (Alignment) details about the deeds of the Gaza terrorists over the years. In 1967, they wounded 54 Strip residents; in 1968, they killed 10 and wounded 48; in 1969 they killed 19 and wounded 254; in 1970 they killed 103 and wounded 623 residents.

These figures included 21 women and 33 children killed; 216 children and 107 women wounded. He said that 2,884 terrorists had been detained altogether since the Six Day War, of whom 1,300 had meanwhile been released. In the same period, 1,828 terrorists had been killed in clashes along the borders, across the borders, and in the areas.

Mr. Dayan told Mr. Nissim Eliad (I.L.P.) that in the last six months of 1970, when 56 murders took place in the Gaza Strip, the security forces had seized 42 certain killers.

In a reply to Mr. Shmuel Tamir, who wanted comparative statistics about Israel casualties in action, as against in road accidents, Mr. Dayan said that in 1970 43 soldiers died on the roads, as against 132 in action. During the same period, 661 were injured on the roads, as against 639 wounded in action.

University heads support ex-soldier priority plan

Jerusalem Post Staff

University heads reacted with guarded approval to Education Minister Allon's suggestion in the Knesset yesterday that ex-soldiers, and especially those who served in combat units, should be given priority for university acceptance.

Prof. Jacob Katz, Hebrew University rector, agreed that ex-soldiers should be given preference over other applicants to the university, all other factors being equal. "It is a symbolic acknowledgement of their national service," he said. On the other hand, he disagreed that preference should be given to men who served in combat units over those who did not. In most cases, he pointed out, it is not the soldier himself who decides what unit he serves with. He noted that the son of a friend, who had suffered from polio as a youth, had almost despaired at being sent to a non-combat unit. (Prof. Katz has two sons serving in combat units.)

The rector agreed with Mr. Allon that there should be no limitation on the number of immigrant students. This was especially true, he said, for an institution like Hebrew University which was an institution of the Jewish People as a whole.

Technion President Alexander Goldberg said that a major problem was that soldiers on active duty in forward lines did not have the opportunity to prepare themselves for the entrance examinations. The Technion was therefore pressing the Government to grant those who wanted to join special stipends to enable them to study for nine months after their release, to prepare themselves for university entrance.

In order to make it easier for ex-soldiers to apply for admission, the Technion will start two freshmen classes in the next school year, in spring as well as in autumn, to prevent released soldiers who are ready for the exams, from wasting their time until the next year.

The Executive Vice-President of Haifa University, Eliezer Rafaeli, also stressed the need for ex-soldiers to revise their studies after three years in the army, during which time they will have forgotten much of what they learned in high school. To meet this need the University would shortly start special preparatory study courses for ex-soldiers, to prepare themselves for entrance exams.

Meanwhile the Haifa University was already running an advice service for soldiers still in the army, who are planning to join the university, and was enabling them to join as soon as possible after their release, without insisting on the rigid academic dates.

Yehudi Menuhin, the renowned violinist, yesterday toured a number of Arab cultural centres in East Jerusalem. Mr. Menuhin and his wife are seen paying a visit to the Abdullah Ibn al-Hussein trade school. (Barzilai photo)

Judge to bus driver: *'Think of your passengers'*

BEERSHEBA.—Magistrate Yitzhak Banai on Monday made one thing clear to Israel's bus drivers: the passengers' comfort comes first, and the driver's enjoyment second. He gave this lesson when he fined a bus driver IL500 for refusing to turn off his radio — or at least lower the volume — in blatant disregard of passengers' requests.

The driver, who was not identified, was put on trial as a result of complaints by two passengers on the Beersheba-Tel Aviv route — attorney Efraim Ashkar of Ramat Gan, and Yehoshua Primur, a Beersheba student. They said they were riding on the bus a few months ago and felt quite bothered by the loud "discordant" music being piped over the loudspeakers. When they asked the driver to either turn the radio off or lower the volume, he refused.

As a result of their complaints, the driver was called to the police station, where officers questioned him and, on the basis of all the available information, decided to bring the case to court. In court, the driver's attorney said the music was really pleasant, and became discordant only when the bus passed beneath high-tension electric power lines.

Hearing this, Magistrate Banai said the argument sounded discordant to him, since the driver never mentioned this defence when he was questioned by police, and had apparently thought of it only now. (Itim)

Insurance grant for third child

The National Insurance Institute will now be paying family allowances for the third child of all Israel families, it was announced yesterday. The grants, which will also be paid out to the children of non-salaried people, will mean the inclusion of another 20,000 children into the scheme.

The decision was announced as the result of the deliberations of a committee containing representatives of the Ministries of Labour and of Finance, National Insurance and the Histadrut, which was set up three months ago. Payment for the third child was formerly paid directly by employers to salaried employees, and this excluded a large group of independent small businessmen, pedlars and artisans.

Long jail terms for two Fatah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two Fatah men from the Gaza Strip were sentenced to 15 and 20 years' imprisonment by a military court here yesterday. They are Hassan Ibrahim el-Baz, 30, from El-Burej, and Muhamad Abu Dahduh, 19, from Nuseirat.

El-Baz was charged with membership of the Fatah and storing weapons for the organization. A secret bunker was found in his home containing two Kalachnikovs, one Karl-Gustav, an FN rifle, 14 magazines, 300 bullets, 13 anti-tank grenades, six Russian F-1 grenades and 25 kgs. of explosives. He pleaded not guilty but was convicted on all counts and sentenced to 15 years.

Abu Dahduh was charged with membership of the Fatah, throwing a grenade which injured eight people last March in the Farah market in Gaza, possession of two Karl-Gustavs, ammunition and nine handgrenades. Prosecutor Segen Dan Ben-Ner asked for Dahduh to be sentenced to life imprisonment, but the court, under Rav-Seren Moshe Lehrer, gave him 20 years. Both accused were defended by Fayez Abu Rahmeh from Gaza.

Ben-Aharon for free negotiations by Gov't workers

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Strikes have broken out and will break out in the civil service and the public sector of the economy as long as there are no free negotiations on wages between the employer (the Government) and the workers, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon declared at the inaugural meeting of the Trade Union Club, newly founded by the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Turning to the teachers' strike Mr. Ben-Aharon asked why they were not accused of being irresponsible and damaging the security of the country, as were the port workers.

Our labour problems, he said, are primarily caused by inequality in the distribution of national income between the employers and the employees. "Only 30,000 of the nation's wage-earners are free from the worries of financing their existence, while over 90 per cent of the workers are barely managing to keep their heads above water in the daily struggle to make ends meet."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy; isolated showers are still probable.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough over our region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temperature	Today's max.
Jerusalem	31	6—12	4—12
Golan	34	0—10	1—9
Nahariya	36	4—19	4—18
Safad	39	4—10	3—10
Haifa Port	35	9—18	8—17
Tiberias	42	8—20	7—19
Nazareth	35	6—15	5—14
Afula	33	1—17	1—16
Shomron	26	7—14	6—13
Tel Aviv	27	8—17	7—17
Lod Airport	59	6—19	6—17
Jericho	33	4—19	6—18
Gaza	58	10—18	9—18
Beersheba	44	7—18	6—17
Eilat	28	7—20	8—20
Tiran	56	12—19	12—19

ARRIVALS

Mr. Gottlieb Hammer, of New York, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Israel Appeal; Mr. Philip Bernstein, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds in the U.S.; Mr. Michael Sacher, Chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal of Great Britain; and Mr. Morris Levinson, a General Chairman of the New York United Jewish Appeal, for Jewish Agency meetings.

Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University, yesterday from New York, on university matters.

Mr. Mordechai Frenkel, a senior economist at the Research Department of the Bank of Israel, from an international economists' convention in Geneva.

A group of 30 U.J.A. leaders from Canada, led by Mr. Ya'acov Israeli, on a study tour.

DEPARTURES

The Mexican Ambassador, Mr. Joaquin Bernal, at the completion of his one-year tour of duty.

Mr. Moshe Mann, general manager of the Tefahot Mortgage Bank, to New York, for two weeks, to arrange a $25m. loan for housing (by El Al).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

TWO ON-BOARD courses for engine officer cadets were completed yesterday on the Zim freighters m.s. Alon and Avdat. The 26 graduates from the six-month courses will now sit for their Transport Ministry officers' examinations.

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A TUNISIAN SEAMAN who arrived yesterday in Haifa on the German freighter m.s. Lindaus, was not permitted to come ashore by the Coastal Police. He will stay on board until the ship completes loading a cargo of citrus fruit and will be allowed to sail with her.

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THE WINNING six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 09, 11, 19, 22, 23 and 36, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 35.

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SOME 40 SOUTH AFRICAN and Rhodesian young Jews who have been spending their summer vacation in Israel under the Jewish Agency's Winter Institute scheme returned to their January sunshine yesterday. The Institute's aim is to prepare them for roles as *madrichim* and youth leaders in their home countries.

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OVER 100 SHOPKEEPERS in the Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva and Rehovot areas have been fined up to IL225 in the last two weeks for not displaying their prices. Ministry of Commerce and Industry inspectors have been checking shops for breaches of regulations relating to non-display of prices, correct weights and measures, and labelling of goods.

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A CIVIL DEFENCE DRILL will be held in the Even-Yehuda area today. Sirens will be sounded and the Magen David Adom, fire-brigade and police will carry out exercises. Air raid sirens will also be tested in Beersheba today. Long notes will be sounded for one minute. In case of a real alarm, short rising and falling notes will be sounded.

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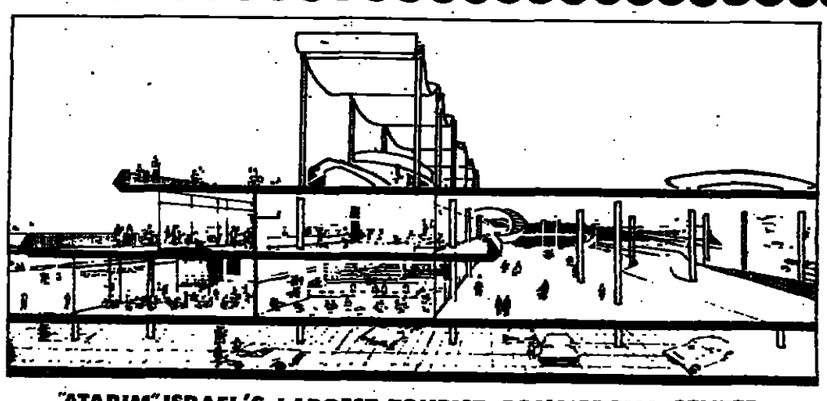

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